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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Europe Feels Inner Turmoils

Japan Invites Naval Backers

U. S. Finds Its Ice Age Man

Saar Menace May End in Pact

Mexico Is Asked for Tolerance

Prince Now Grows Royal Birds

EUROPE feels many strains of abnormal times. Germany cancels all Christmas furloughs and puts its army and police under a state of emergency. Vienna quells outbreaks of students demonstrating against the Czech Embassy. Prague sees Czech students celebrate a victory over German students in the university. Yugoslavia hurries 2000 Austrian National Socialist refugees into Germany so it may better protest against Hungary for sheltering refugees from Croatia. France quiets murmuring against its $732,000,000 military budget by repeating stories of grave dangers threatening—How Europe and the world do need that something that casteth out fear!

¶ Japan moves swiftly to maintain the arms position its Government has assumed in the eyes of the world. Tokyo meets the resignation of Finance Minister Fujii, who could not reconcile the huge defense budget with Japan's income and its other needs, by appointing Korekiyo Takahashi, who has held the portfolio six times. Tokyo meets the steady British and American refusal to grant equal naval parity by asking France and Italy to join it in denouncing the present naval treaty—Japan, long playing a lone hand, at times feels the sharp need for associates and friends.

¶ The Smithsonian Institution announces that human beings roamed North America as far back as the Ice Age. A "mystery people" who hunted animals now extinct 20,000 years ago when sheets of glacial ice covered much of the continent had a huge campsite and workshop in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Archaeologists are excited because Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts Jr. has just dug up many "Folsom point" stone darts together with the bones of the mammoth, bison and musk ox slain by the mighty hunters. A famous question seems about to be answered—Who was the father of the American Indian?

¶ Saar Territory buzzes with the report of an agreement which would relieve it as an outstanding menace in European politics. Officials state that France is to withdraw from the plebiscite fight, allowing the Saar to go to Germany by an enormous vote, and that in exchange Germany is to negotiate a financial settlement for the Saar mines with France as soon as possible. Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, is credited with having worked out the deal with Berlin—Many concerned capitals will welcome word that the report is true.

¶ Mexico is appealed to for greater religious tolerance by 500 Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic clergymen of the United States. They sign a statement circulated by the National Conference of Jews and Christians asserting their convictions of the necessity of achieving and maintaining religious liberty in all lands. The hope is to persuade the Mexican Government to recant in closing churches. The statement is conservative—It admits freedom from religious and racial intolerance is not fully achieved in the United States.

¶ Budapest sees the wheat conference struggle with the possibility of setting up an international wheat dictatorship in London. Exporting nations would be required to surrender 15 per cent of their quotas to the London commission. The "Big Four" wheat countries—the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—are still deadlocked over Argentina's refusal to accept the 1933 acreage restriction pact for the coming year. Progress is very slow—Having too much of a staple is somehow a greater world problem than having too little.

¶ Austria sees the Council of State convene in Vienna after 21 months of government wholly by edict. Following organization of this "corporative parliament," the Kultur, economic and other councils will come together. Each of the 188 members of these law-enacting bodies has been picked by Chancellor Schuschnigg. Legislative initiative comes solely from the Government, which can veto, suspend or dissolve at will. Popular government has entirely vanished from Austria—Yet even dictators insist on playing "Let's pretend."

¶ Hancock, N. H., sees Prince Irakly Toumanoff do a thriving Thanksgiving turkey trade at his one-man farm. This favorite of the late Tsar Nicholas and dapper Colonel of the Imperial Guard relies on the quality of his fowls to bring him orders from all over the country. He arrived and saw his first live turkey after Russia's White Army fell. While the eggs are in the incubator Prince Toumanoff lectures on Russia or plays his violin. He shows more than how to raise fine festival birds—He proves that a wholesome life is what and where we make it.

S. S. Trentbank Tows Boat 36 Days to Port

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Montreal

WITH arrival here of the steamship Trentbank comes the story from Capt. G. Porter of what is called an astonishing shipping feat.

Rushing to aid of a sister ship out on the Pacific, the Trentbank raced 600 miles to the Solafric, and towed her through all kinds of weather and sometimes very rough seas for 36 days, a distance of 5200 miles. The mileage is almost equivalent of one-fourth of the way around the world. The Trentbank left the helpless Solafric at Callao, Peru, to be repaired, and then came on her way to Montreal. Local shipping men cannot recall any ship having towed another one that far before.

Austrian Refugees Leave Yugoslavia For Haven in Reich

2000 National Socialists Transported at Expense of German Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Nov. 27—Austrian National Socialist refugees who fled to Yugoslavia after the National Socialist revolution in July have all left for Susak near Fiume en route to Germany. Nearly 2000 in all including several women and children are in the party.

Before their departure the refugees expressed gratitude for the kind treatment of Yugoslav authorities. The Yugoslav Government is glad to be rid of them because their presence made it difficult to press the case against Hungary for harboring a few score of Yugoslav rebels accused of plotting against King Alexander.

The fact that the German Government is taking these people to Germany and paying the cost, not only of transportation but of future upkeep is interpreted as signifying Chancellor Hitler's determination to continue support of the Austrian National Socialist movement.

Chilean Artists Decry Wane of Traditional Types of Architecture

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—While the hammer rings to Chile's biggest building boom, national artists are lamenting the disappearance of native architecture and appealing that the "good, old adobe" shall not be entirely forsaken for reinforced concrete.

The new architecture, according to the artists, is not marked by striking originality, and it is foreseen that Chilean towns will be surrounded with suburbs of villadom indistinguishable from those of North America or Europe.

Voicing their fears through their association, these critics declare that in the present fervor of building anything distinctively South American is a laudable object to seek. They suggest that it is possible to develop a new style, possessing every modern convenience yet not utterly divorced from national traditions.

President Sees Crisis Looming Over Recovery

Must Decide on Public or Private Spending Before Congress Meets

Problem Grows Daily

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—The Roosevelt Administration stands at the crossroads today facing the most significant decision in the second phase of its history.

Before Congress meets, less than five weeks from now, a choice must be made between the fundamental recovery principles involved in the Ickes-Moffett controversy—that is between public spending and private spending, between Government leadership or private leadership, and between the New Dealers and the conservatives.

Because so much depends on the decision—the future economic course of the Administration and the future fate of the present "understanding" between it and business—and also because the time is getting so short, it has become the outstanding issue in Washington, overshadowing all others in the conference rooms both here and at Warm Springs, where new policies and programs are being hammered into shape.

Looking Ahead to 1936

Behind it lies the firm conviction in presidential circles that the Administration's prestige and the President's chances for re-election in 1936 depend on far more success during the coming two years in putting the unemployed millions back to work than has been achieved during the past two. To accomplish this objective of re-employment, it is generally admitted that vast sums of money must be put to work speeding up production.

Both the business groups and the New Dealers go along together to this point, but sharply divide there as to the source of such funds. Business and industrial groups, having already tasted profits from the new housing experiment, are eager to move ahead. They have conceived huge corporations and laid the groundwork for a building campaign under private leadership which would match in extent present Federal Government programs.

Have Strong Backing

They are backed by James A. Moffett, FHA Administrator; Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Prof. Raymond Moley and and have the approval of Donald R. Richberg. The United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and a dozen other organizations of like character are of one mind on the subject. To all of them it appears that the time has come for business to take over the spending of recovery funds and general recovery leadership.

Aligned against them are the equally earnest and determined Left Wing forces of the Administration, who believe in government "planning," which to them means continued government control over the entire recovery process and the use of government instead of private funds. Their advocacy of a huge public works program—the issue between Mr. Moffett and Harold L. Ickes, PWA Administrator—is only one phase of the question which is pending before President Roosevelt.

British Seek to Save This Sturdy-Hulled Fleet

East Coast Herring Vessels Leaving Lowestoft
Under Steam and a Wisp of Sail, They Head for the Fishing Grounds.

© Sport and General

British Consider Aid to Hard-Hit Herring Fishers

Fleet Reported Facing Extinction Because of Dull Market

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREAT YARMOUTH, Eng.—Governmental action is being urged here to save the herring fishing industry in East Anglia from collapse.

The demand for herring has fallen off. Russia, Germany and Poland no longer offer markets for the harvest of the British herring fleet. Home consumption has dwindled. The result has been a drop in price. Coupled with the serious situation into which the industry has been allowed to lapse, low prices have intensified the plight of the fishermen along the coasts.

"We reckon it costs about 22s. 6d. to catch a cran of herring," one of the drifter-owners said recently, "and I sold mine to a buyer for 4s. 6d. a cran," (a cran being about 1000 herring).

"We give the men an advance of about £1 a week, which is left to be called for by their wives at noon every Friday at the owner's office. On top of this they have a percentage of their earnings. But when I had at the end of last summer six days fishing off the east coast of Scotland and the Shetlands, I had only one man out of 60 who received any extra. He received 5d. All the rest of the crew were deep in debt.

"Things are worse now. Some of the ships have earned less than £20 for a month's work, and the expense of running a steam drifter is about £40 a week without wear and tear."

The sea-fish commission recently made an investigation of the industry and recommended, among other things, rationalization—the placing of the North Sea fleet upon a more efficient basis. That, it is expected, will be the policy of the Government when and if it introduces a bill early next year.

But a question of no less serious import that is pressing for attention is what is to be done for the fishermen whose resources are claimed to have reached the point of extinction and for the men who face unemployment when redundant vessels are scrapped.

Business Held Hog-Tied by Law

'Unconscious' Taxpayer Defined

Latin Study Gets Another Blow

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Business Choked

"Laws, laws—they are strangling New England business." So Walter B. Knight, textile expert and retired manufacturer, today explained why textile concerns are fleeing New England in large numbers.

"Between taxes and minimum wages and a host of other restrictions, the manufacturer is tied up tight," he said. "This is why the number of spindles has been drastically reduced, why industries have taken flight.

So serious is the plight of private business, Mr. Knight declared, that the only way out is to cut away there restricting laws, and to free the business man to compete on his own terms.

Mr. Knight told of mills in New Bedford that were in danger of foreclosure for taxes. Their owners came to the city and said: "Here—take the deeds; we will give them to you."

He said this is no mere depression outcome—but a slow, steady tightening of the clamps on New England business for two decades or more. The NRA, the proposed additional wage agreements between North and South, are just continuations of the same thing.

Mr. Knight spoke for the conservative wing of business in saying that these bonds must be loosed and industry set free to go its own way.

Mr. Knight's statement came on the heels of parallel comments by Governor Ely, in reference to the proposed Curley housing program for this State.

"Reduce wages to the 1931 scale," said the Governor, "and you can start a building boom.

"The public might think that I am heartless in advocating wage reductions. But as a matter of fact, I am proposing to give artisans a living. Only by some such means can private business lower costs and prices, and get the housing boom under way."

'Unconscious' Payer

"Unconscious taxpayers" was a new classification of citizens made today by Representative Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Speaking to members of the Cambridge industrial area he said there would be a $5,000,000 increase in the state tax for 1935.

Then he went after what he called the "unconscious taxpayers," those citizens who, paying their taxes indirectly, are unconscious of what taxation is really costing them. He said that these indirect taxpayers need to know they are being taxed.

Some Bigelow ideas for bringing indirect taxpayers to consciousness:

1. Form local organizations which would scrutinize all proposed public outlays and would oppose them when they appeared unjustified.

2. Motor organizations interested in limiting the use of gasoline tax money to highway purposes join with chambers of commerce and taxpayers' organizations for pooling resources. Then spend this money on an extensive billboard and poster advertising campaign.

3. Augment present taxpayers' associations in towns and cities by having more of them formed.

Latin Lopped Off

Mirabile dictu, the Latin entrance requirement of three valiantly modern girls' colleges today went the way of antiquity. Smith, Mount Holyoke and Wellesley resolutely turned their gaze to the future, and dropped their entrance demands for the 'dead language.' From now on, the candidate may fill out her requirements from modern or ancient tongues, ad libitum.

A priori, this is a blow to the humanities. No more aurea mediocritas for the budding scholar to study in all its classic glory, aequo animo. And as for deciphering state mottoes, the political consequences of this action seem grave, at the most optimistic. Take Kansas, for example. Ad astra per aspera. What could be more significant in these days when men are content with the stratosphere?

So the scholar assumes sackcloth and ashes and melancholy mien. O tempora! O mores! Carthago delenda est. Troia fuit.

Ave atque vale.

Tunnel Tolls

"Wait awhile on reducing the East Boston tunnel tolls." Thus the Municipal Research Bureau cried halt to the City Council today. "No one

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Two Groups Take Up Consideration Of Shoe Problem

Advisory Board and NRA Research Plunge Into Demands of State

Under way today is a double-bareled investigation of Massachusetts' shoe industry, double-bareled in two particulars. Two investigatory bodies are in action.

One is the committee of the National Advisory Board, headed by Joseph E. Brodinski, now meeting in Lowell.

The other body is the NRA Research and Planning Commission, which gathered data on the textile situation before the big strike.

The twofold purpose is, first, to stop the migration of shoe factories out of the State; second, to ascertain if there is justification for reopening hearings on the shoe code.

Demanding Action

Along the sidelines prance Democrats and Republicans, demanding that President Roosevelt dispense with the details of an investigation and arbitrarily reopen the hearings. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, a spearhead of the crusade to salvage the shoe industry, today warned that further delay in opening these hearings will spell losses that the State cannot regain.

Representative John J. McCormack wrote to therecovery board last night that alarm is mounting among manufacturers and employees in Massachusetts, that this State, with its historic shoe centers, must be freed from the oppressive competition of small out-of-state towns,

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Canadians Ask Christianized Social Order

United Church Report Urges Ways to Remove Want Amid Plenty

Greed Condemned

'Unduly Acquisitive' Means Held at Root of Harm to Community

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KINGSTON, Ont. — Transformation of the "unduly acquisitive" economic and social system to bring it into line with Christian teachings is urged in a report adopted here at the recent convention of the General Council of the United Church in Canada.

Sir Robert Faulkner, formerly president of the University of Toronto, presided over the commission rendering the report. Economic and social experts throughout the Dominion, as well as clergymen, took part in the work. More than a score of auxiliary groups, representative of a cross section of the population, contributed from different centers.

The United Church, formed in 1925, is an amalgamation of all the Methodist and Congregational Churches in Canada with the greater portion of the Presbyterian. At the convention of the General Council two years ago the commission was authorized, and later appointed by the Board of Evangelism and Social Service.

Wide Distribution

The report is being sent to all churches of this denomination, not as an edict, but "for the widest study, as being in substance a statement of the Christian attitude and approach to the economic question."

The inquiry was conducted under four heads:

"1. To ascertain what are the Christian standards and principles which affect or should govern the social order.

"2. To discover how far current acceptances in these fields are consistent with these principles.

"3. To inquire into the ways and means by which these principles may be applied to existing conditions.

"4. To define those particular measures which must form the first steps toward a social order in keeping with the mind of Christ."

The commission based its findings upon "belief in a righteous God ceaselessly working in the affairs of men to bring into being a moral order in society wherein He should reign and His will be done."

It was affirmed that "Jesus taught the supreme worth of human personality which is never to be treated merely as a means. Whatever does violence to it he condemned. He denounced relentlessly the unduly acquisitive spirit and the arrogant temper of those who used their power for selfish ends."

Christian Economy

The aim of the United Church was given as being "to help to interpenetrate our civilization with the Spirit of Christ, and to transform those agencies and institutions of society which are foreign to that spirit, to the end that Christian people may have the fullest opportunity for realizing the fullness of the Christian life and that others may come to the same."

The commission expressed itself as concerned not merely with finding a way out of the present emergency, but also with discovering better ways of life and the permanent elements in a social order which will make improbable the recurrence of such a crisis.

It points out that "The present form of society is itself the outcome of a historical process in which have mingled inventiveness and energy as well as folly and selfishness. It is itself ever undergoing change. And in both urban and rural industry the controlling power is gradually passing from the engineer or maker to the financier.

"Shortening of hours of labor has provided leisure time which affords opportunity for cultural pursuits in the lives of thousands in whom such interests have not previously been awakened."

Industry's Primary Aim

Thus, while acknowledging certain gains, it points out that the results of modern invention have presented a new phase—dire want in the midst of plenty. "Both in towns and rural areas people are compelled to live in dwellings which lack the ordinary conveniences of modern housing," the report states, "yet the material for building and the energy of builders are available in abundance.

"This diversion of industry from its primary purpose of human service has either introduced or accentuated several major disorders in our organization. Foremost of these evils is fear begotten of insecurity. The passing of the ownership of the tools of production into the hands of those who do not use them compels the wage earner to rely, not on his ability and willingness to work, but on his ability to sell his labor to someone who has the capital, without which production cannot continue."

The report goes on to point out discriminations which have resulted from trade union affiliation, the policies of executives over which the worker has no control and the caprices of foremen or managers, from which there is no appeal. It deals at some length with unemployment and the hardships it brings, especially when "even in times of average prosperity the wage earner's margin of savings is usually too

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Americans Appeal to Mexico For Full Religious Freedom

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Clerical and lay leaders of the Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic religions today dispatched a plea to the President of Mexico for religious freedom in the Republic.

More than 500 signatures were attached to the appeal, the names being representative of American opinion regarding freedom of worship. They hold that the achievement and maintenance of religious liberty in all lands is vitally necessary.

Announcement of the appeal was made by the Rev. Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, Presbyterian minister, and followed a meeting of the National Conference of Jews and Christians here on Nov. 25. Dr. Clinchy was director of the conference, and Newton D. Baker, Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes and Roger W. Straus, co-chairmen.

Following the drafting of the appeal, it was sent to prominent clergymen—mostly Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis—for their signatures. A similar protest was made last May in connection with the persecution of the Jews in Germany.

Now Especially Concerned

The appeal to the President of Mexico puts the signers of the petition on record as "especially concerned at the present juncture over the situation in Mexico." It names unprejudiced observers as reporting that in the "endeavor to achieve social justice and political reform otherwise desirable, religious liberty is being imperiled."

"We register our alarm over restrictions upon the right of the churches to function and the rights of individuals to practice the religion of their choice," the protest continues.

"Recognizing that freedom from religious and racial intolerance is not fully achieved in the United States and in other countries of the world than Mexico, we acknowledge our responsibility to labor for its achievement everywhere. While refraining from discussing the immediate issues at stake in the controversies in Mexico, we desire to give our moral support to those who labor for freedom of worship there and to express the anxiety with which we view every threat to liberty of conscience and the freedom of the soul."

Interested Only in Fundamentals

Dr. Clinchy, in an interview, declared that the conference was not concerned with the political or social implications of the contest between church and state in Mexico.

"We are, however, concerned with the attempts which have been made to exterminate the principle of liberty of religious worship, the restriction against priests necessary to such worship, the liberty of education and the right of the church to normally carry on its religious activities," he said. "In a word, we are opposed to the regimentation of religion by the state.

"It is an irresistible conviction that the right formulated in the American Declaration of Independence to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' is in fact unalienable, native and universal, and the decision of our own supreme court that among the rights comprehended under this primal right is the right to worship according to the dictates of conscience deserves universal assent.

"This is not a right conferred merely by law upon citizens of the United States, but the native right of man as man everywhere. This fundamental right is threatened or denied in Mexico today."

Puebla Churches Closed

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 27 (AP)—Dispatches from the state of Puebla today reported that the Governor had ordered all churches in the state closed effective Nov. 30.

Three Kings Honor Princess at Dinner

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Princess Marina was guest of honor yesterday at a brilliant dinner party in Buckingham Palace. Three crowned heads were among the gathering of royalty at the function, the first of a series preceding the Princess's marriage on Thursday to the Duke of Kent.

Ninety-eight guests were invited to the dinner, at which King George of England, King Christian of Denmark and King Haakon of Norway sat at the same table. It was the greatest assembly of crowned heads seen at Buckingham Palace in the last 20 years.

The palace's shimmering gold plate was used, although the dinner was not a state affair. The servants wore full livery of picturesque scarlet and gold, with knee breeches. Loads of flowers from the Windsor Gardens, mainly chrysanthemums, were distributed over the palace.

Viennese Students Riot

VIENNA, Nov. 27 (AP)—Austrian students today attacked the Czechoslovakian Legation in reprisal for recent anti-German riots at the University in Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, but were repulsed by police who used swords and clubs.

Austrian Rule by Edicts Ends As Corporative State Starts

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

VIENNA, Nov. 27—After a 21 months' period of government-by-edict the new Austrian lawmaking body began to function today.

Following a religious service in the Cathedral, 50 members of the Council of State met in the old Parliament Building, now known as the home for lawmaking, individually took the oath of allegiance, and Austria's first "corporative parliament" began to function. The rest of the week the other lawmaking bodies—namely the Kultur Council and the Economic Council of the "lands" or provinces—will meet and elect presidents and representatives to the fifth body, that of the "Bundestag."

Government Initiates

Every one of the 188 members of these lawmaking bodies has been appointed by the President on the recommendation of the Chancellor and will serve long terms. All legislative initiative comes from the Government, not from the lawmakers. Any law can be vetoed or suspended and parliament dissolved at any time.

Neither journalists nor the public were present at the opening of the State Council this morning. Only the highest body, which votes laws but does not discuss them, is open to the public.

The President of the State Council is a large landowner, a member of the Heimwehr and a relative of Vice Chancellor von Starhemberg. Originally another president was named by the Government, also from the Heimwehr, but since he was not a Roman Catholic he proved objectionable to the Clericals and had to resign before taking up the post.

Dollfuss Did It

Endowed with a brand-new Constitution, the 16-year-old Austrian Republic has thus finally emerged as a full-blown "Stände Staat" or corporative state.

On the last day of April this year the young republic ceased to exist. It was replaced by the "Bundesstaat," which was created by a new constitution presented to the Austrian nation by the dictatorial government of the late Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss. The new order, however, could not be immediately put into effect. For an additional six months, therefore, Austria continued to be governed by edicts.

The new State, however, is not in full working order yet, for all the members of all the lawmaking bodies were appointed directly by the Government, while according to the new constitution, most of them should be chosen by the corporations or professional organizations. The corporative machine, it is explained, is not yet complete enough to permit such voting.

Basically Sound

In theory, the new order rests on a logical and sound basis, namely that human societies should be con-

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has adequately demonstrated that the total revenue would decrease."

There were those who saw the scholarly phrases of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell in the statement. This was the first bureau report since he became its chairman.

Said the report: Four months' operation under present rates is insufficient by which to judge them.

Then it suggested querying the relation between the tunnel deficits and the very much lower ferry rates. And it asked for more advertising of the tunnel—more signs directing the motorist there, more reduction of expenses.

Meanwhile, estimates of the year's deficit for the tunnel was climbing up the ladder again. Now there is talk of $600,000 and even $700,000.

At the same meeting, the bureau echoed the Mayor's recent complaints about ERA discriminating against Boston. The city received only 18 per cent of Massachusetts total, while it holds 35 per cent of the population. This discrimination the bureau condemned.

Civil Service

Long have experts in government called for a backbone of civil service in the United States, similar to the British system. Without it, they say, America will never attract its highest type of citizens into government service. And now, Uncle Sam's employees have launched a campaign to bring this about.

Today, the Boston local of the National Federation of Federal Employees announced a comprehensive inquiry into the British system. "We wish to make government work a 'career service,' as the British have done," it was said.

All the 100,000 members of the Federation support the plan, the Boston group declared.

In Britain, cabinets come and cabinets go, but the civil service remains the vertibrate body of the Government. Behind every cabinet minister is an under secretary, who keeps the threads of administration always in his hands. It was not long ago when one of these gave Britain a hearty laugh by publishing an article on "Many Ways of Managing a Cabinet Minister."

More important, this excellent civil service is the reason why Britain draws so many of its finest administrators, best business men and the sons of its best educated families, into the country's service. Not the politician's mind but the British mind itself dominates the Government. This, said the American Federation, is today our objective for the United States.

Harvard vs. Oxford

"Resolved, that there be an Anglo-American alliance to preserve world peace."

Across the Atlantic via short waves, then into millions of homes in England and America, this subject will be debated by Harvard and Oxford Universities on Dec. 8. Harvard will take the negative side.

Today two of its best debaters, selected from many other able Harvard debaters, were preparing material for the great annual air event. They were in a hurry, for their speeches have to be ready before Dec. 1. Then they will be cabled to England for approval. The British speeches will be sent over here at the same time for similar approval.

In such an event delicate international feelings may hang in the balance. To insure that nothing goes on the air that might strain relations between the United States and Great Britain, every word will be censored. If a debater so much as departs in a single word from his text, he will be cut off the air at once.

Here is debating under difficulties. But when a debate on such a subject is spread to people all over the world, the general good of all must be considered, say the authorities. But even though censored, the debate is expected to be one of the radio events of the season.

Regular Tars

Into the ERA lobby swarmed a good shipload of burly seamen—belligerent enough to give pause to the most doughty administrator. For a moment, Director Rotch weakened, sent for the police. But all was unnecessary—the shouting and tumult quickly dissipated, when he agreed to receive representatives of the men.

It was all quite simple—they didn't like the food at the Sailors' Haven. They wanted ERA money so they could bunk where they pleased, while waiting for a berth out to sea. And none of your regimentation—making a man work for his clothing. They were sailors—not ordinary workers. And they'll be off with the four winds shortly. They only wanted Boston to be a good host for their days ashore.

Mr. Rotch could understand that. He would take it up with Washington, he said. Doubtless the central ERA would know just what is best for a sailor's holiday.

Tube Extension Urged

Cambridge's traffic islands stretching along Massachusetts Avenue from Harvard Square to North Cambridge have become famous as a natural hazard for motorists. Over 300 of the original islands were wrecked before a new type was put into effect. These latter have fared much better. But the best solution of course would be to have the street cars completely eliminated from the avenue.

A plan to make that solution possible was laid before Mayor Russell of Cambridge today by the North Cambridge Board of Trade. It calls for the extension of the present subway to the North Cambridge Railroad crossing where the tracks would connect with a rapid transit line to be built over an abandoned right of way now belonging to the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The Mayor was requested to lay the plan before the special mayors conference convened by Governor-elect Curley to consider worthy municipal improvements. When Cambridge speaks of subways it speaks in Mr. Curley's own language. His Boston administrations have been marked by new subways. Today he is seeking to extend the Huntington Avenue subway.

While most subways please motorists, the proposed Cambridge subway would undoubtedly get more cheers than all others combined. To have met unexpectedly a Cambridge traffic island is said to be a motoring experience not easily forgotten.

Child Delinquency

A three-point program for dealing with child delinquency in American cities was advanced today by Dr. C. C. Carstens, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America speaking before the Massachusetts Civic League.

Points: (1) Approach delinquents at an earlier age—aim at prevention rather than correction—remember inmates of correctional and penal institutions are young, not old, one-half such populations being under 20 years of age. (2) Organize all public and private welfare agencies to cooperate and deal effectively with delinquents at first contact—don't wait until problem child does something serious—remember crime today is a youth and juvenile problem. (3) Utilize such organization to protect and bring out expressions of life we should like to see young people lead.

Boston Art Notes

Copley Society

Helen Townsend Stimpson is solo exhibitor at the Copley Society. She is showing portraits and landscapes in pastel and oils. Her pictures have a ranging subject matter; she has traveled across the world and in the course of her peregrinations has paused to record interesting sights in pigment. She conveys the distinguishing features of her subjects whether they are of eastern or western origin. Her pastel portraits are marked for firmer characterization than is customary with the crayon method; her oil portraits capture her models in agreeable disposition. In landscape Mrs. Stimpson displays an aptitude for achieving depth texture, atmospheric realization, notably in scenes of coves, wooded areas, an oyster dock.

Efin

Oils in brusque modernist mode are shown at the Medici Book and Print Galleries. The artist is Efin. An undisguised kinship with Paul Cézanne is observed at once. Efin has selected a worthy master and he reveals an understanding of the goal of the Frenchman, who deliberately translated images of people and the landscape into lumpy volumes, full, massive, summary in character. Efin's color is thin, clear and efficient. It amplifies the volume and adds a note of distinction to compositions. The artist would probably lend himself aptly to mural decoration.

Franklin D. Wood

Etchings by Franklin D. Wood are exhibited in the fore gallery at Doll and Richards. Print fanciers will both delight at and ponder over these prints, for they will be disposed toward identifying many of them with artistic forbears of Mr. Wood. There are Whistlerian touches, hints of the Rembrandtesque or, shall we say, the near-Rembrandt, and a too close similarity, to our taste, to Arthur Heintzelman. Mr. Wood has an undoubted feeling for aquaforte and its potentialities. If he has added anything to what has been said by the mentioned predecessors, it is a dramatic sentimentality, forced by exaggerations, undulations, theatrical facial expressions. The medium serves him well in these dramatizations. Whether they have inherent strength as pictures, is another matter.

John Whorf

At Grace Horne's Galleries, there is the annual display of oil and water color paintings by John Whorf. The popularity of the painter remains undiminished. His adroit hand, commented upon so often in this department, continues to work rapidly, deftly, responding to a quick and (still) acquisitive eye. There is a certain resplendence in Mr. Whorf's pictures, an abundance, an excess even. He embarks on so many subjects, applying an equivalent fleetness to all. He can capture any effect in his style, which has been nourished on John Sargent, Dodge Macknight, Winslow Homer, George Bellows, a few French Impressionists and even El Greco.

Dexterity outruns feeling, emotional conviction is lacking. These are picture-book pictures. They have no real association, somehow, with the world which surrounds us.

D. A.

Million-Legged 'Land Serpent'

By a Staff Photographer — **Huge Water Conduit of Wood at Hillsborough, N. H.**

Aqueduct, about 10 feet in diameter, winding its way over hill and dale, looks like the gigantic prehistoric ancestor of a centipede. The peculiar corrugation of the pipe line and the firm bracing underneath, which looks like a million legs, adds to its serpentine appearance.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Education talk.....	CBS dance music..	"Comedy Capers"
5:15	Agricultural report..	Children's sketch..	"Once Upon Time"..	"Skippy" sketch..
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	Holiday sketch.....	"Jack Armstrong"..	Fred Hoey, talk...
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Buddy and Blake..	Male quartet.....	"Miniatures".....
6:00	"Air Adventures".....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers".....
6:15	Jack Benny interview	sketches; music..	Melody Limited....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news....	Political talk.....	Dramatic sketch...
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Local dance music.	Music lecture.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Neal O'Hara.....	"Myrt and Marge"..	News Service.....
7:15	Joe and Bateese.....	Gene and Glenn....	"Just Plain Bill"..	Renard Orchestra.
7:30	Musical Memories:	After Dinner Revue	Jack Smith; orch..	Golf lesson.....
7:45	Edgar Guest; orch....	Big Freddy Miller.	Boake Carter, news	Alexander Orch....
8:00	14-Carat Lead," net-	Leo Reisman's Or-	"Lavender and Old	E R A Symphony
8:15	work sketch.....	chestra; soloist..	Lace"; musicale..	Orchestra concert
8:30	Lawrence Tibbett;	Wayne King and	Lyman Orchestra,	under direction of
8:45	John B. Kennedy;	his orchestra.....	vocal soloists.....	Albert Kanrich....
9:00	Pelletier Orch.....	Ben Bernie and his	Bing Crosby; Bos-	Funk Orchestra....
9:15	Story Behind Claim..	orchestra; soloist	wells; orchestra..	Organ; soloist.....
9:30	Westminster Choir,	Ed Wynn; Graham	Isham Jones's Or-	Le Paradis Band..
9:45	mixed chorus.....	McNamee; orch....	chestra; soloists..	News Service.....
10:00	German Educational	"The Pink Lady,"	Walter O'Keefe; Ca-	Perley Stevens &
10:15	Society chorus.....	Gladys Swarthout;	sa Lomas; soloist	his orchestra.....
10:30	Joe Rines and his	soloists; players	Housing talk.....	Program from Me-
10:45	dance orchestra.....	and orchestra.....	Musical Rhymester	chanics Building.
11:00	Reports; features.....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	Gerry Harrison...
11:15	NBC dance music....	NBC vocalist.....	Local dance music.	CBS dance music.
11:30	Dorsey Brothers and	Anson Weeks and	CBS dance music.	Will Alexander &
11:45	their orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	CBS dance music.	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

9:00 WNAC, "Your Hostess, Cobina Wright"; soloists; guests; orchestra.
11:30 WBZ, United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:00 WEEI, "Two Seats in a Balcony"; vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air: geography lesson.
3:00 WNAC, University of Vermont-Boston University debate.
3:30 WBZ, Kentucky Minstrels, by English company, from London.
3:30 WBSO, Good Cheer Service, conducted by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; hymns, readings from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and other authorized literature.
4:15 WNAC, Curtis Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conductor.
4:30 WBZ, Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WEEI, "Alice in Orchestralia," musical dramatization.

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ, "14-Carat Lead," network mystery dramatic sketch.
8:00 WEEI, Mary Pickford and stock company in "Girl of the Golden West."
8:15 WAAB, "Opportunities for Adult Education," James A. Moyer.
8:30 WNAC, "Broadway Varieties"; De Wolf Hopper; soloists; chorus; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"; sketch with Warden Lewis E. Lawes.
9:00 WEEI, Town Hall Tonight: Fred Allen; players; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Nino Martini, tenor; variety singers; concert orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, John Charles Thomas, baritone, in recital.
9:30 WNAC, "Adventures of Gracie"; Burns and Allen; popular orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Martha Baird, concert pianist
10:00 WEEI, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.
10:00 WNAC, Two-way Byrd expedition antarctic relay program.
10:30 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.
10:30 WAAB, "Melody Masterpieces"; soloists; chorus; symphony orchestra.

Thursday's Features

Up to Luncheon

5:45 WBZ, WNAC, Description of wedding of Duke of Kent of England and Princess Marina of Greece, from Westminster Abbey, London.
10:50 WBZ, Detroit Lions-Chicago Bears professional football game.

After Luncheon

2:30 WBZ, Alabama-Vanderbilt football game, from Birmingham, Ala.
2:30 WNAC, Pennsylvania-Cornell football game, from Philadelphia.
3:30 WEEI, "Thanksgiving Symphony"; orchestra, Frank Black, conductor.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, "Gems of Melody"; concert orchestra; chorus; commentator.
8:00 WEEI, Vallee Variety Hour: Don Cossack Russian Choir; Bert Lahr; Heywood Broun; Oliver Wakefield.
8:15 WNAC, Fray and Braggiotti, French and Italian piano team.
8:30 WNAC, Forum of Liberty: Edwin C. Hill, guest speaker; soloist; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, "Death Valley Days"; dramatic sketch of the old West.
9:00 WNAC, Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing; Annette Hanshaw; Casa Loma Orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, Musical Keys; pianist; organist; mixed octet; narrator.
9:30 WNAC, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; Yvonne Gall; Reading Male Choir.
10:00 WNAC, Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood; sketch; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, "Economic Planning," Prof. Westley C. Mitchell.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Continued cloudy and threatening, with mild temperature tonight and Wednesday, probably with occasional light rain; gentle to moderate east to southeast winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy, probably occasional light rains tonight and Wednesday; rising temperatures tonight and in extreme south portion Wednesday.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, probably occasional light rains tonight and Wednesday; slowly rising temperature in the interior tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Probably occasional light rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh east or southeast winds over south and central portions and moderate southeast over extreme north central portions, and moderate southeast over extreme north portion; overcast weather with occasional light rains tonight and Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	44	38	New Orleans	70	72
Bermuda	66	74	New York	44	44
Chicago	42	46	Norfolk, Va.	54	54
Denver	18	40	Philadelphia	44	44
Helena, Mont.	24	38	St. Louis	48	52
Jacksonville,	60	64	St. Paul	26	38
Kansas City	44	54	San Francisco	56	62
Los Angeles	58	72	Washington	44	46
Miami, Fla.	68	76			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time, Nov. 27.
B—Maximum, Nov. 26.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 3:25 p. m.; height, 8.9 feet.
Wednesday, 4:01 a. m.; height, 8.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Partly cloudy; highest temperature 47 degrees above zero at 1 a. m.; lowest temperature 22 degrees above at 12 midnight.

Terry Sent to Prison

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 27 (AP)—Carl A. Terry, former chairman of the Republican state committee, was sentenced to three and a half to five years in state prison today in Superior Court here by Judge John M. Gibbs, after he had pleaded guilty to a secret indictment returned by the grand jury, charging him with six counts of larceny.

Housing Program Taken by Curley To Real Estate Men

Plans to Meet Challenge of Owners of Low-Grade Property

Gov.-elect James M. Curley today carried his proposal for a $100,000,000 federal housing program directly before the private real estate men of the State.

In a strong appeal to members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, the former Mayor of Boston declared his intention of forcibly meeting the challenge of low-grade property owners who refused to pay out one cent for improvement of their tenements.

These commercially-minded people, he declared, have successfully thrown their influence against liberal housing legislation.

"But he will try again at the next session," the new state executive declared with compelling innuendo.

Mr. Curley's remarks on housing followed a long discourse on the accumulative benefits of the New Deal which he indicated would be enduring only if they result in the restoration of stability in the building trades and in agriculture.

His proposals to institute a program of housing in Massachusetts was directly in line with his assertion that prosperity depends substantially upon stimulating the building trades.

The Governor-elect selected pages from the experience of European nations to stress his housing proposals. Vienna, he said, since 1928 had made available $100,000,000 for improved housing with no intention of forcing tenants to repay the original investment.

Houses, clean and tenantable, with laundries at one end and kindergartens at the other, are now available in Vienna, he pointed out, at $9 a month. Three rooms, he added, can be obtained for $7 a month.

Since 1919, the Governor-elect went on, Great Britain has constructed 2,000,000 homes for occupancy by persons who had never known the meaning of cleanliness.

In contrast to these great projects, he declared, Massachusetts has a seemingly endless battle on its hands with property owners who do not show the slightest inclination to improve living conditions on their own initiative.

"Whenever legislation is introduced to improve housing," Mr. Curley stated, "the owners of these properties are ready for battle. I have never witnessed any inclination on the part of these owners to lay out money for improvements."

"Private industry is ready to go ahead on a program of improved housing. Why do we lack the courage?"

Ely and Curley Meet, Smile, Shake, At Dinner for Volunteers of America

Since the election Gov.-Elect James M. Curley and Gov. Joseph B. Ely have met only twice. The first time was at the New England Council meeting last week—but that was at a distance. The second time was last night, when they met face to face at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. The occasion was the annual charity dinner of the Volunteers of America held in the Copley ballroom.

Governor Ely did not attend the dinner sponsored by the Kiwanis clubs of Greater Boston, but made a dramatic entrance just prior to the speech of Col. Franklin Knox, former Bostonian and present publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

When the Governor stepped into the ballroom the orchestra struck up the Governor's reception march and the diners arose applauding. At the head table was the Governor-elect and his daughter Mary. Governor Ely, in order to take the seat offered him, had to pass directly in back of Mr. Curley. What would the two, who had been throwing political pies at each other for some months, do?

Mr. Curley appeared a trifle flustered. The Governor passed behind him. Those at the back of the room strained to see the next move. As Governor Ely stepped to his seat he faced Mr. Curley—the two smiled, shook hands, and sat down. But not a word was uttered.

When the two did speak a few minutes later it was to the audience. Mr. Curley spoke first with all the charm of his wonderfully modulated baritone voice. Mr. Ely followed. Especially adept was he in similes of speech when he picked a red carnation from the table bouquet and used it to illustrate the sun rising and setting over Boston.

Both speeches eulogized the aims and accomplishments of the Volunteers. Neither speech was political. Each strove to outdo the other in color and in phrasing. The result was a draw. The audience from Kiwanis to Volunteer worker was satisfied that the evening had been a success.

A governor, a governor-elect, a newspaper publisher, a member of the clergy, and the Volunteers President had spoken. An orchestra had played. A soprano and a bass had sung. The message of "neighborliness, the need of the nation," had been impressed upon all assembled as the only way out of the depression for the 16,000,000 unemployed of today.

At 10:30 200 guests of the Volunteers, dressed in fur wraps and dinner jackets, paraded down the Copley's "Peacock Alley" to their waiting limousines at the entrance.

But they did not leave before many had signed checks and pledges to help keep Boston's record of "no bread lines or soup kitchens for five years" clean; checks and pledges to aid Boston's less fortunate over the winter season. The spirit of "neighborliness" was carried out into the rainy night. Yes, and even Messrs. Curley and Ely were visibly affected by the spirit of the evening, for they stopped and chatted a moment after the dinner was over. The Volunteers were successful.

Car Gain in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 27 (AP)—New Hampshire motor vehicle registration has reached the all-time high record of 112,926, it was reported by the motor vehicle department. This was 1373 more than registered in 1930 when the previous high record of 111,553 was established.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)
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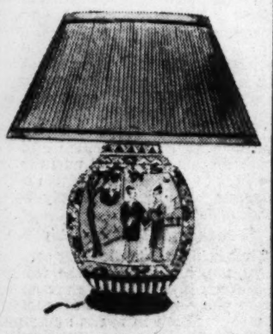

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Ocean SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 2 17oz Tins 25c
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Vanilla or Lemon Extract—Dainty Dot 2oz Bot 21c
Heinz Soups All Kinds 2 Pint Tins 25c
None Such Mince Meat 2 Pkgs 25c
Whipple's Mince Meat 32oz Jar 29c
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Ginger Ale 12 12oz Bots 75c
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Common CRACKERS NBC Lb Pkg 19c
Sweet Cider ½Gal Jug 39c ½Gal Jug 25c
Confectioners Sugar 2 1Lb Pkgs 15c
Chocolates Festival Assortment Outstanding Quality Lb Box 45c
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Finast Pineapple Crushed 2 No 2 Tins 27c
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Richmond Pears No 2 Tin 14c
Finast Spinach 2 No 2½ Tins 27c
Finast Tomatoes Fancy Solid Ripe 2 No 2 Tins 25c
Standard Tomatoes Red Ripe 3 No 2 Tins 25c
Richmond Tomatoes Fancy Ripe No 2 Tin 11c
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Jell-o Assorted Pure Fruit Flavors 3 Pkgs 17c
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Palmolive Soap 3 Bars 13c
Chipso Flakes or Granules Lge Pkg 17c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 2 12½oz Tins 13c
Baker's Chocolate Cooking ½ Lb Bar 21c
Grape-Nuts Pkg 17c
Shaker Salt 2 26oz Pkgs 13c
Friend's Beans 2 Lge Tins 29c
Finast Baked Beans 2 Lge Tins 27c
B&M Baked Beans 2 Tins 29c
Quaker Oats 3 Sm Pkgs 25c
Quaker Oats Quick Cook or Regular Lge Pkg 19c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 Pkgs 13c
Post Toasties 2 Pkgs 13c
Super Suds 2 Pkgs 15c
Swansdown Cake Flour 44oz Pkg 29c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour 44oz Pkg 29c
Calo Dog or Cat Food 3 1Lb Tins 25c
Blue Rose Rice Fancy Uncoated Lb Bulk 5c
Pea Beans Michigan or York State Lb Bulk 5c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars 19c
Camay Soap Delicately Scented 3 Bars 13c
Finast Mustard Prepared 17oz Jar 13c
Red Cap Ammonia 10oz Bot 8c
Bellview Ammonia Qt Bot 19c
Bellview Blue 13oz Bot 7c
Santa Clara Prunes 40-50 Size Lb 9c
Armour's Lunch Tongue ½ Tin 19c
Minute Tapioca Pkg 11c

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES MacINTOSH FANCY 4 LBS 29c
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CELERY 2 BUNCHES 25c
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PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

League of Nations Branch Asserts Massachusetts Vote Shows Nationalism in Retreat

Statistics Gathered Over Period of Years Declared to Indicate a General Trend Toward Breaking Away From Traditions

Massachusetts' recent indorsement of the League of Nations is interpreted today as a significant indication that excessive nationalism is in retreat.

In the wake of Massachusetts' heavy vote for United States participation in the League, the League of Nations Association musters facts to prove that the expressed opinion of the Commonwealth's electorate is indicative of a nation-wide demand.

These facts are predicated on the association's contention that Massachusetts provides the only measuring rod in the United States by which to gauge public opinion on this international issue.

Sixty-two Per Cent

Official figures just released reveal that 62 per cent of the 217,421 voters who expressed themselves at the last state election favored American entry into the League of Nations. Actual figures were 135,485 in favor, 81,936 opposed. The gauge reveals conclusively that voters of Massachusetts are sold on the League as a running piece of machinery, teaching nations how to settle disputes by conference rather than conflict, according to Miss Irene Armstrong, secretary of the association.

Further than this, she said, the Massachusetts vote indicates a complete reversal of public opinion, which only a few years ago was rallying to a platform of excessive nationalism.

A more immediate result of Massachusetts support for the League is noted in other states where organizations are aiming to obtain measuring rods of public opinion similar to the one set up in Massachusetts. While other states watched, Massachusetts has been voting since 1926 on the League issue, with clear evidence of growing favor for League support.

A Malden carpenter started the Massachusetts test of public opinion in this international issue. He obtained the necessary names to inaugurate a vote in Malden in 1926. Only 35 per cent of the 13,269 voting favored the League. Four years later, he tried again, and won with 56 per cent in favor.

In 1932, some 50,000 residents of 11 Massachusetts towns and cities voted 25,631 in favor of League participation, 14,870 against. At the polls this year, 115 towns and cities were represented in the League vote, indicating the growth of interest in the League and arousing militant organizations in other states to obtain some measuring rod of public opinion similar to that in Massachusetts.

Needs of League

The result of the Massachusetts vote appeals to those who think the League needs the United States as well as those who believe that the United States needs the League, according to Miss Armstrong.

A glance at a map reveals that the districts voting on the League issue are located in all parts of Massachusetts, representing urban, suburban, rural and industrial communities. Certain localities are solidly native-born, others largely foreign-born and the remainder a combination of both. For these reasons, the association believes the vote comprises a good cross-section of opinion in the Commonwealth.

And since Massachusetts is an average state, Miss Armstrong contends that a similar result would obtain in other states should the League issue be put to a vote.

Two Groups Take Up Shoe Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

which are granted advantages in labor costs and enjoy freedom from strong unions.

President Speaks

Direct from the President today came proof that he is awake to the seriousness of the situation. Because in Lowell the exodus of shoe firms is assuming alarming proportions, the President addressed his request to the Lowell manufacturers to sit tight at least until the investigation is over.

The request was revealed in a letter from Louis McHenry Howe, secretary of the President, to Representative Rogers. Swiftly the request was relayed to Mr. Brodinski in Lowell, who carried the President's urgent plea to the manufacturers.

In the meantime Mr. Brodinski and his investigators dug into the mass of facts, held conferences, examined data on hours and wages of labor. Tomorrow the board journeys to Beacon Hill, to a hearing on the petition of Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn for an investigation by the Governor.

Unequal Conditions

The reason for the present alarm lies principally in the fact that labor conditions are not uniform as between the various communities. Before the NRA came into existence the differences were pronounced. With the advent of the NRA it was hoped that this situation would be corrected, that labor costs, wages, hours, etcetera, would be made uniform. But the NRA allowed a differential in the wages paid in a large city and those paid in a small, in favor of the small community.

Again, Labor unions in the small communities such as Maine have not developed to an extent where they can enforce even the wages stipulated. Consequently when the depression failed to lift, when manufacturers found the costs rising in Massachusetts where the standards were high, they started migrating to these small towns, where costs shrunk and profits rose.

Will standards be made uniformly high?

Will standards be made uniformly low?

Will things just drift?

Those are the questions all are asking.

Russian Prince 'Transplanted' in New Hampshire

By a Staff Photographer

Regal Types of Turkeys Spread Own Fame

Left—The Hootor (One-Man) Farm at Hancock. Center—Prince Toumanoff and His Pet White Goose, Googoo. Right—A Flock of Turkeys at Feeding Time.

Buyers of Turkeys Wear Path To Door of Russian Nobleman

His One-Man Farm in New Hampshire Compelled to Take on Helper—Prince Plays Tunes of Old St. Petersburg on Prized Violin

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

HANCOCK, N. H., Nov. 27—These are busy days at Hootor Farm in Hancock, where Prince Irakly Toumanoff, former colonel in the Russian Imperial Guard, raises turkeys for the market.

Hooter Farm means "one-man farm." But the Prince had to relent during the Thanksgiving mail-order season to the point of enlisting a helper. Apparently Prince Toumanoff's little side-hill establishment operates according to Emersonian economics. If a man raises a fatter turkey than his neighbor, the rural free-delivery carrier will wear a heavy wheel rut to his mailbox.

The prince is marketing about 500 turkeys, filling orders from buyers as far away as California. He never advertises—but his customers do.

Hootor Farm is a flareback from the Bolshevik Revolution which scattered the White Army far and wide, and set the Russian colonel down on a sheltered Hancock slope, in a snug little Cape Cod style farmhouse.

In summer, his wife and young son stay at Hancock. They spend the remainder of the year in Boston. He joins them after the holiday trade subsides. In the spring he comes back to Hancock to start his new flocks. Turkeys are his specialty although he raises geese, wild ducks, pheasants and other game fowl for domestc buyers.

Prince Toumanoff admits he never saw a turkey before coming to Hancock, except on St. Petersburg banquet tables. He starts all his fowl in incubators, except the wild ducks. No mere man-made contraption can compete with a wild duck, he says, when she undertakes the business of mothering a brood.

The Russian nobleman makes friends with his neighbors and his stock. When a reporter inquired the way to Hootor Farm, one of his neighbors a mile down the road remarked in pointing out the way that the Prince is a "good scout." Another observed wholeheartedly, "He's a prince!"

When the turkeys and all the other kind have gone to roost, the Prince tunes up his violin and plays the music that St. Petersburg danced to in the days of the Tsar, when a prince and an army colonel was somebody around the Imperial Court.

Would he like to go back to Russia? Prince Toumanoff gave a thoughtful caress to the neck of Googoo, his pet white goose. No, he finally decided, not unless the old Russia was restored. He admits it may be a long while. It is apparent he hasn't much patience with the Communist régime. He likes the peace and quiet of Hancock.

Prince Toumanoff is well-known through southern New Hampshire, because along with his turkey business he manages to squeeze in occasional lectures on Russia and the Revolution.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Stock-taking in the Republican Party in Massachusetts is under way. The appraisal is called reassuring by the skilled political mechanics who are looking the machine over. Plenty of repairs are necessary before the Bay State's Republican organization can operate with any dependable measure of efficiency. Leaders agree the rebuilding process must be pretty thorough before going into the 1936 campaign.

At the start off it's a very touchy process, this thing or replacing damaged or broken parts of the Republican machine in Massachusetts. That tailspin of the party on Nov. 6 did a great job. Talk about shivered timbers!

Many lessons were learned by the Republicans during and after that headlong dive was taken. They know now that when two pilots, or quartermasters, are tugging at the same wheel the steering isn't anything to brag about. Not much has been said about it or will be revealed, but there isn't any doubt at all that the last Republican campaign here in Massachusetts was conducted from two sides of Beacon Street. The wheel marks left before the cleaning squad got busy right after Nov. 6 showed that there had been two sets of pilots.

It's agreed that must never take place again. In a multiplicity of headquarters there's bound to emerge confusion or lost motion, at least, and that had its effect on the efficiency of the party directors early this month. That may not mean any discharging or dropping of members of the crew, but it's taken to mean that some changes must be made in the personnel of the high command. It's too early yet to call the roll of first and second officers. That must develop in the next year.

• • •

How effectively Governor-elect James M. Curley presides on Beacon Hill will have much to do with this revamping in the Republican Party. The G. O. P. chiefs believe now that they will have the semblance of control in the next Legislature. It certainly will not be much more than that. The margin will be so small, and Mr. Curley's well-known bargaining ability will stand him in good stead.

Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House in the last Legislature, and likely to repeat, was unsinged in the last political simoon. He certainly can't be far from standing in the position of titular party leader, whatever that may mean at this time. Should Mr. Curley prove very vulnerable during the next two years, Gaspar G. Bacon, Lieutenant Governor for some six weeks yet, might be in splendid position to tilt with the man who has just unhorsed him. Ten to one, the contest at that time will not be for the governorship, but for the United States Senate seat which Marcus A. Coolidge occupies so unobtrusively.

It's too early to talk personalities now. The big task is the putting together of the shattered Republican Party in Massachusetts and 45 other states, for the wreck was about that widely extended. The Democrats captured Massachusetts this year because it was so nominated in the bond. That's all.

• • •

That the Governer-elect, Mr. Curley, intends to use the governorship as a stepping stone to the United States Senate is generally believed. Had he failed of the governorship, his political future could not have been alluring. But, he won. And after two years as Governor, if the New Deal and all its works still ride the wave, the road Mr. Curley intends to follow is plainly marked toward Washington.

Then, with the leader of the Massachusetts Democracy donning the robes of a United States Senator, Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer, the greatest vote getter of them all, would apparently have his course pointing Governorwards. Unless, of course, Joseph L. Hurley, the Lieutenant Governor, should sprout extraordinarily well and aspire to a Hurley contest for the highest gift in the Commonwealth. Today as things stand, the treasurer would be the favorite by all odds in such a set-to.

Rush Jones.

Letter Takes 23 Years To Reach Destination

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DOVER, N. H.—A letter mailed at Rutland, Vt., in 1911, has just arrived at its destination in this city after having been "among the missing" for the past 23 years.

The letter was addressed to a resident of this city who lived at Amesbury, Mass., at the time the letter was mailed. A crew of workmen engaged in demolishing the Rutland Post Office found the letter with its uncanceled stamp a few days ago and sent it on its way. From Amesbury it was forwarded here.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"SO MANY PATHS" (Majestic). Norma Terris in a new drama with music. 8:30.

"BRING ON THE GIRLS" (Plymouth). Jack Benny in a new farce by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind. 8:30.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). New England bundling in revolutionary days. 8:30.

"CALLING ALL STARS" (Shubert). Lew Brown's new revue, with array of stars including Mitzi Mayfair, Lou Holtz and Phil Baker. 8:15.

"LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME" (Copley). Caravan Players. 8:30.

Movies

UPTOWN — "Judge Priest," with Will Rogers at his best. 2:28, 5:36, 8:44. Also Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "The Gay Divorcee."

EXETER — "Judge Priest." 3:30, 6:20, 9:10. Also "Adventure Girl."

FINE ARTS—"Power." Also colored cartoon and educational shorts. 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

KEITH'S—"The White Parade." Story about hospital nurses. With Loretta Young and John Boles. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ORPHEUM — "The Merry Widow," with Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier. Vaudeville. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN — "College Rhythm," with Joe Penner, Lanny Ross and Lyda Roberti. Stage: Girls' orchestra led by Ina Ray Hutton. 11:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Chu Chin Chow." Lavish English production based on famous musical play. Fenway, 1:44, 4:29, 7:14, 9:59. Paramount, 10:21 a. m., 1:08, 3:55, 6:42, 9:29. Also "Ready for Love."

MODERN — "The St. Louis Kid," with James Cagney. 9:25, 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:12, 9:45. Also "Dangerous Corner."

BOSTON—"Lady by Choice," with May Robson. Vaudeville. 10:16 a. m., 1:20, 4:24, 7:28, 10:32.

SCOLLAY—"The Gay Divorcee." Vaudeville. 11:25 a. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:30.

STATE—Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Egyptian mummies and American ice cream. Sport film deals with bowling. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

TREMONT—"Orient Express," and "Broadway Through a Keyhole." 9 a. m., to 11.

UNIVERSITY—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street." 3, 6:05, 9:10. Also "Million Dollar Ransom."

STRAND—"Broken Dreams." 1, 3:54, 6:48, 9:42. Also "The Party's Over."

Other Events

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING PARTY—West Roxbury Citizens' Association. With ERA Civic Chorus and Mora, the magician. Speaker: Patrick J. Connelly. Robert Gould Shaw School Hall. 8.

ERA CIVIC THEATER—"East Lynne." Williams Municipal Building, Shawmut and West Brookline Street, South End. Free. 8.

ERA COMMUNITY THEATER — Charlestown Group. One-act plays. Seaman's Friend Society, 287 Hanover Street, North End. 8.

Music

ISABEL FRENCH—Soprano recital. Jordan Hall. 8:30.

ERA CIVIC CHORISTERS—Franklin Evening School, 71 Waltham Street, South End. 8.

ERA COMMUNITY CHORUS—Roslindale Group. Robert Gould Shaw School, Mt. Vernon Street, West Roxbury. 7:45.

Tomorrow

BERLITZ SCHOOL—Lecture in French on Andre Maurois. 140 Newbury St. 4.

ART MUSEUM — Free guidance, "American Rooms," by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

ROTARY CLUB — Guest speaker, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, "A New Deal for Rotary." Hotel Statler. 12:15.

WOMEN'S PRESS ASSOCIATION—Talk, "The Progress of Women," by Alice Stone Blackwell. Hotel Statler. 3:30.

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Treasury Uncovers Tax Racket

Search for New Revenue Begun

Exit Sign on Cleveland Slum

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Taxes popped into the capital limelight today by virtue first of the imminence, of the new Congress and second, of a rather startling tax scandal allegedly involving two high Treasury officials.

President Roosevelt awakened the tax issue from its summer slumbers by conferences at Warm Springs designed to allay business fears of new and heavy taxes. The House Ways and Means Committee immediately responded here by assurance that its members considered new taxes dangerous to recovery. Instead they will labor "to plug up" further the already oft-plugged holes in existing tax laws. With that they start to work.

Meanwhile, Senator Progressives were aroused over reports of a Democratic campaign to bar Senator Bronson Cutting from his seat pending a recount, Secretary Ickes drove ahead with his slum clearance program, Miss Perkins ordered a survey to discover what people are buying, and the Indian Bureau reported most Indians favorable to the Collier Indian "self-government" bill.

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Taxes: An inevitable concomitant of a new Congress is new tax talk. With the session only five weeks away members of the House Ways and Means Committee drafter of all tax legislation, went to work individually with professional tax experts on the job of devising new sources of revenue to meet the demands of new government expenditures.

Formal sessions of the committee will begin Monday. Members will have before them a mass of detailed material gathered through the summer by H. L. Parker, chief of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

It includes recommendations for both changes in tax law and in administrative features, but does not at this time contemplate any extensive increases. The purpose is to meet only the regular budget costs. The "extraordinary" budget, which may or may not include a veterans' bonus, will be met as heretofore by increase in the public debt unless present plans are changed.

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Tax Fraud: Swift action by Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, uncovers and promises prompt punishment for a ring engaged in what is said to be a gigantic tax evasion racket involving two officials of the United States Treasury connected with its Internal Revenue Bureau, and a group of New York tax accountants.

As yet the only information about the case comes from Mr. Morgenthau himself. He has withheld names, but stated that the two officials involved have been dismissed, that grand juries in both New York and the District of Columbia are digging into the allegations and that all tax cases handled either by the dismissed officials or the New York accountants for years back are being investigated.

Details are vague as to the exact nature of the "racket." According to Mr. Morgenthau it was uncovered when a prominent New Yorker with a tax case involving large sums pending before the bureau reported personally to him that he had been approached with a proposition to bring about an advantageous settlement in return for a 20 per cent "rake-off."

Acting under instructions from Mr. Morgenthau, the New Yorker carried on negotiations with the individual to the point where he was caught red-handed and the identity of his associates determined. It is established that the practices of the group involved defrauding taxpayers. Whether the Government was also defrauded is not yet known. It might develop that, knowing of a decision in advance, they could claim credit with the taxpayer for a reduction he would have obtained regardless.

The incident marks Mr. Morgenthau's second score against individuals misusing their Treasury positions. The first involved the dismissal of several agents who had used their positions for political purposes, forcing party contributions from subordinates.

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Exit Slums: The Government will step into one of the seven major blighted areas of Cleveland tomorrow to begin wrecking the site for the $3,000,000 Cedar-Central housing project.

Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator, denied as he made this announcement, that the advancement of this project played any part whatsoever in his tilt with the housing administrator, James A. Moffett, as to the extent to which the PWA should enter the housing field.

The Cleveland program, he explained, had been progressing gradually and had now reached the point where clearing could begin. It is one of about 37 projects, planned for more than 30 cities.

Cleveland will be the third city in which demolition of long-standing slums has been put under way by the Federal Government. Wrecking work has already begun in Atlanta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala.

The Cedar-Central project will provide living quarters for 624 families in an area about 1½ miles from the Public Square in Cleveland. It was originally submitted to the PWA as a limited dividend corporation undertaking with backing of private capital. Its sponsors were unable to raise the necessary equity, however, and the project was taken over as a part of the federal program in which the Government is spending $150,000,000 to replace disqualified areas with good metropolitan housing at moderate rentals.

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Autos and Flatirons: To make its cost of living figures more representative of what the average worker really buys, the Department of Labor has decided to make a survey of everyday expenditures in 10 cities of varying sizes.

The cities chosen for the survey by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, are Rochester, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Penna.; Columbus, Ohio; Richmond, Va.; Memphis, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; Manchester, N. H.; Dover, N. H.; Berlin, N. H., and Keene, N. H.

The present index was established in 1918 and though it has been revised from time to time officials feel it needs a fundamental revision to cover goods used by nearly every family now which were not generally purchased 15 years ago, such as automobiles, gasoline, radios, electric flatirons, and rayon dresses.

"These data," Miss Perkins said, "are needed for better understanding of ways of living in the United States and for planning more effectively for the production and distribution of the goods families buy." Among the questions that will be answered are these:

"What proportion of their incomes do wage earners spend for clothing, education, movies and many other goods and services offered in the market today?"

"What proportion of wage earners' families were forced to draw on savings or run into debt during the past year?"

"What share of the family income is spent on clothing for the 17-year-old girl as compared with her mother or younger brother?"

Consumers' boards, local welfare boards, universities and other agencies such as the Russell Sage Foundation and the New Hampshire Minimum Wage Office will co-operate in the study.

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Indian Vote: The Indian referendum on the Wheeler-Howard Law, known as the Indian Reorganization Act, now stands: 14,648 for; 5193, against.

The Office of Indian Affairs has found no question as to the readiness of Indian women to vote. The Pueblo women, for example, were thought by some to be indifferent to public affairs, if not forbidden to participate in them. Yet at Taos, 84.3 per cent of the adult population voted, which necessarily means that most of the women voted. At Picuris Pueblo, 86.4 per cent of the adult population voted, and at Laguna 64 per cent of the adult population.

The next series of referendum elections will be held in the last half of December, and the voting will be completed by June of 1935.

Violence Flares at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 27 (AP)—Widespread violence was charged to the Los Angeles railway and bus strike yesterday, as the city officially made initial peace overtures.

New York Police Urged to Beat Up Known Criminals

'Bring 'em in Mussed Up,' Commissioner Says, 'and I'll Back You Up'

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine declared himself today for a policy of "marking and mussing up" all known criminals who are arrested.

He told 200 detectives at the police lineup to spread the word among the force that he wanted criminals so beaten they would leave the city rather than face arrest.

"I don't want these men coming in here looking as if they had just left a barber chair," the Commissioner declared.

His remarks were prompted by the appearance in the lineup of a man arrested on a charge of murder. The suspect was neatly groomed.

The Commissioner pointed to the man and indicated what changes should have been made.

"The district attorneys will protect you," he advised the detectives. "Bring these known criminals in mussed up."

He counseled the officers to "draw quick and shoot accurately." "The racketeers, the thugs and the gunmen who prey on honest people in this city must get out," he continued. "I want you to drive them out.

"I want you to understand you'll be supported, no matter what you do, provided you are justified. Make it so disagreeable for men like this that they'll leave the city because they fear arrest. Don't treat them lightly."

Commenting upon his orders later, the commissioner said:

"It is about time that our men received some assurance that they will be supported. The sooner we are rid of the thug, the racketeer and the killer the better.

"We want to be careful, however, not to harm innocent people, and we don't want to use police brutality on anyone because of different political faiths, but on thugs and gorillas and assassins the sky is the limit—and I wanted the men to know where we stand.

"Decent hard-working people should be protected. We don't want police brutality, but that's the only way to stop these criminals. It is about time that we took action to protect the people we are paid to protect."

Wickersham Report Denounced Brutality

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The statement by Lewis J. Valentine, New York police commissioner, that known criminals should be brought in "mussed up," today recalled here the controversy raised by the Wickersham law enforcement commission suggestion that a new constitutional amendment should be adopted if necessary to stop widespread "police brutality."

Its criticisms, made in 1931, were directed principally at the use of the "third degree," while Mr. Valentine's advice to his men applied to quick action with gun or blackjack in making arrests and included an assertion that he would not "stand for police brutality in any sense of the word."

Kidnaped Policemen Released Unharmed

PARIS, Texas, Nov. 27 (AP)—Two policemen, kidnaped here yesterday, were released near Antlers, Okla., early today after having been held captives by two men they sought to question in connection with a holdup.

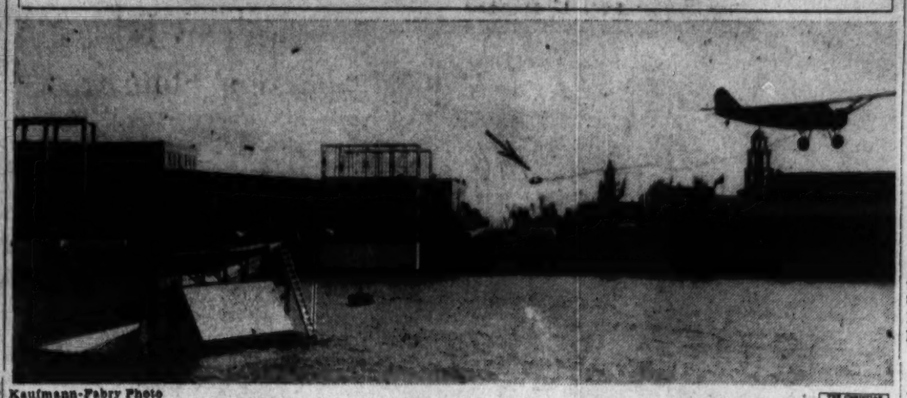
In notifying local authorities of their release, the two patrolmen, Newt Baker and H. R. Marks, said they were not harmed and had been held prisoners in a wooded section between here and Antlers. The kidnapers fled in the officers' motorcar.

Loesch Says Mussing-Up Policy Sounds Dangerous

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP) — New York's new policy of "mussing up" known criminals when they are arrested, announced by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, sounded dangerous to Frank E. Loesch, veteran head of the Chicago crime commission.

"I suppose he is going on the theory that violence is the only law such criminals know," said Loesch. "The difficulty with the policy is, however, it's likely to be abused. It is likely to brutalize the police."

Picking Up Bag of Air Mail at Chicago



Kaufmann-Fabry Photo

Visitors to World's Fair Showed Keen Interest in This Daily Exploit

From the Chute Seen at Lower Left the Dangling Rope Caught the Mail Container Indicated by the Arrow. It Was Then Hauled Up Into the Airplane.

Germany Suspends Holiday Furloughs For Army Members

Domestic Situation Held Responsible for Declaration

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BERLIN, Nov. 27—The German Army and the nation's police forces are operating under a virtual declaration of a state of emergency, reliable sources disclosed today.

All Christmas furloughs for members of the Reichswehr and military police have been suspended. Drilling of National Socialist Storm Troops has been intensified, it was reported.

The domestic situation apparently was responsible for the order, its possible significance in relation to the foreign situation being minimized.

A spokesman for the Propaganda Ministry flatly denied the emergency report, saying, "We are quite ignorant of it" and "I cannot imagine such an eventuality."

It was learned, nevertheless, the measure is being enforced so vigorously that all marriages of army men, or police, irrespective of their rank, have been postponed.

Baron Werner von Fritsch, chief of the Reichswehr, in a memorandum to Chancellor Hitler, said plainly in discussing National Social suppressive methods that unless a more liberal spirit prevailed the Government would face opposition from all sides in case of war.

The emergency situation was not interpreted as a challenge to France because of the approaching Saar Plebiscite and the expansion of France's military programs.

One suggestion was that the Reichswehr is being kept in readiness to prevent impulsive Storm Troopers from crossing into the Saar at the time of the plebiscite.

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—Dr. Bernhard Rust, in his capacity as Minister of Education for Prussia, has issued an order concerning the literature to be used in the schools on the subjects of heredity, racialism and population policy. At the top stands Herr Hitler's "Mein Kampf" (My Struggle), and for the general philosophical background and basis, Alfred Rosenberg's "The Myth of the Twentieth Century" is recommended.

Among the books on racialism, Houston Chamberlain's "Race and Personality" finds a place, and among those on the Jewish question occurs Rosenberg's "The Protocol of the Wise Men of Zion and Jewish World Policy."

In reply to a letter from the diocese of Trier, Dr. Rust has declared that regardless the "Myth of the Twentieth Century," what he has done is only a suggestion, and there exists no compulsion or duty on the part of Roman Catholic teachers to use it, if it involves a conflict of conscience for them.

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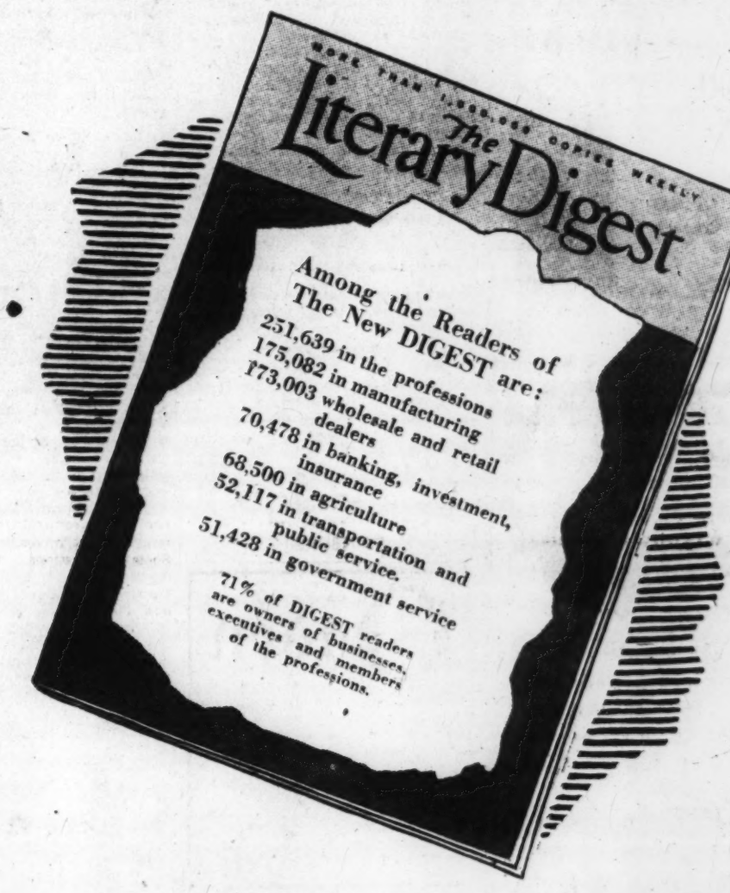
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In addition to buying power and buying influence, THE DIGEST now offers the lowest page rate per thousand in its forty-four years of publishing. Here, then, is a moneyed circulation, an interested circulation, an influential circulation of more than a million. In planning your 1935 advertising, be sure to consider THE DIGEST first.

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American Safety Razor Corporation:
"The Digest audience has been extremely responsive to our advertising of Gem Micromatic Razors and Blades, and has furnished us with an able-to-buy and responsive market."

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"Undoubtedly the character of the audience we reach through this advertising warrants the continued faith we have in your medium. Even though our advertisements are not designed primarily to produce inquiries, THE DIGEST has maintained a creditable performance in this respect over a period of years."

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"You may be interested in knowing that THE LITERARY DIGEST has done a splendid job on our CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU schedule this year.
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"The results from LITERARY DIGEST, Spring 1934 advertisement have been very satisfactory. Our records show a very nice increase over previous years."

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THE LITERARY DIGEST

354-360 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

MORE THAN A MILLION COPIES WEEKLY

Paris World's Fair of 1937 To Show How Modern Culture Combines Art and Technique

Site Chosen Around Eiffel Tower, Erected Half Century Ago as Tallest Structure for Famous Exposition of 1887

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Profound international importance is attached here to the Paris "World's Fair" of 1937, plans for which have finally been completed.

Primarily the exposition is designed to give a new impulse to the economic activity not only of France but of other nations as well. A gigantic effort will be made to make it a fresh point of departure for a revival, or an intensification, of commercial industry and tourism between all countries.

But almost equal significance is attributed to another aspect of the exposition: the opportunity it provides for presenting France anew to the rest of the world in a favorable light, in other words, putting France's best foot forward.

Most well-informed Frenchmen admit that in the last few years France has not enjoyed the popular favor it formerly found among the people of other countries. Circumstances, political and economic, have put the French in the unpopular position of appearing to be a static drag on a dynamic world. Whether the question be disarmament, treaty revision, war debts, import quotas, or the gold standard, it is undeniable that Frence has been made to seem the "backward" defender of the status quo in the midst of forces working for change.

Antidote to Criticism

Beyond a doubt much of the disparagement of which France has thus been the object is undeserved and due to misunderstanding. Furthermore, some of this misapprehension is now being gradually corrected. There still remains, however, a great deal of widespread disapproval, merited or not, of France's position and policies. This unpopularity has not only meant very heavy losses to French industry and commerce, but has also been a subject of serious concern to the diplimatic authorities at the Quai d'Orsay.

The coming exhibition is particularly well designed to help remedy this situation by calling the attention of other peoples to the best qualities and capacities of the French people. These attributes include, especially, a highly developed sense of beauty, of proportion and the gift of applying this artistic sense happily to their everyday existence in such a way as to brighten and beautify its every moment.

The official title which has just been adopted for the exposition indicates its preoccupation with this side of the French national character. It is to be called: "Paris International Exposition, 1937 — Art and Technique in Modern Life." Its aim is officially described as being "to prove that art can beautify and uplift life for all, that no incompatibility exists between the beautiful and the useful—that art and technique should be indissolubly linked."

The site of the exposition has been definitely chosen. It will center around the Eiffel Tower—which will celebrate its semicentenary in 1937, the spacious gardens of the Champ de Mars and the Trocadéro, on the banks of the Seine. The Trocadéro itself is to be temporarily transformed from a rather unaesthetic "Victorian Byzantine" building into a modern structure by an effective but economical "false front."

Art and Technique

The Seine itself will play an important part in the exposition, becoming the scene of numerous magnificent nautical fêtes and contributing to original decorative effects to be worked out with fountains of water and multicolored lights.

The exposition will include every branch of industry either directly or indirectly connected with art and technique. The fine arts will be well represented, and emphasis will be placed on the decorative arts. Advertising, as an applied art, will be prominent, occupying an entire "street" in which the advertising industries of 14 nations will have each a separate pavilion.

Other sections include Urbanism and Architecture, Rural Constructions, Expression of Thought, Social Questions, Graphic and Plastic Arts, Transportation and Tourism, Nautical Transportation and Yachting. A "Regional Center" will be devoted essentially to peasant life and agriculture. In another part of Paris a special "Workers Center" is to be constructed.

Likewise outside the borders of the exposition, 11 acres of the Parc de Sceaux, on the southern edge of Paris, will be dedicated to the art of gardening. Another annex will be a huge athletic field where sports of all kinds will be centered.

In every instance, emphasis will be placed precisely on the artistic side of the industry. An effort is to be made to make not only the exposition as a whole but each individual exhibit an example of the underlying idea that beauty and utility should be inseparably linked.

The exposition is an international one, so that the exhibitors will be of many nationalities. But naturally the French will predominate, and the exhibition will thus be an occasion for France to show to the millions of visitors who are expected to come from all over the globe, that artistically practical talent which is acknowledged as one of the most important of French contributions to the modern world.

One Surprised Elephant

Acme P. & A. **He's Only a Statue** The Christian Science Monitor

An Unusual Silhouette Against the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Another Sea Serpent Goes Aglimmering

NANIMO, B. C., Nov. 27 (AP)—Fisherfolks' proof that there really are sea serpents vanished today under the scientific examination of a biologist.

The sea monster found on a beach near Prince Rupert which puzzled natives and a zoologist for nearly a week, was nothing more than a harmless basking shark.

Dr. W. A. Clemins, director of the Nanimo Biological Station, ended the sea serpent story after examining skin and bones sent to him by Dr. Neal Carter, Director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Exerimental Station.

The creatures are chiefly known for their habit of basking in the sun on the surface of the water. Their skulls are so soft they lose their shape out of water and the backbone is the only really durable part of the body.

Austria Drops Rule by Edicts; New State Starts

(Continued from Page 1)

ducted by experts, experienced in practical matters.

All citizens are considered as being employed in one of eight catagories of work, namely in cultural activities, in agriculture and forestry, in industry and mining, in the handicrafts, in trade and commerce, in banking, in the free professions or in the civil service. The authors of the new régime, therefore, feel that the best way for people to arrange their relations with one another is for these eight groups to send representatives into a common lawmaking organization.

Putting this belief into practice, the Austrian Government has set up a Legislature with five bodies, of which one, called the Kultur Council, contains 40 cultural workers, and another, called the Economic Council, has 80 representatives from the other seven categories or corporations. There is also a small council, comparable to the American Senate, composed of two representatives from each of the eight provinces and Vienna, and a fourth body of 40 celebrities, comparable to a European Senate—these last two councils are appointive, the first two elective.

Course for Measures

These four bodies can discuss bills presented to them by the Government but cannot vote on them. After expressing their opinions and proposing amendments, all of which is done behind closed doors, they send the bills up to a higher body, called the Bundestag, composed of 59 members chosen from the four councils. This body publicly votes "yes" or "no" on the bills.

The eight provinces and Vienna are organized in a similar manner with Landtags of 36 members each, coming from the corporations or "Stände." Over these provincial legislatures are provincial governments appointed by the central government.

This system, it is pointed out, is very conservative, extremely centralized and most rigorously controlled. It is felt it could not conceivably get out of hand. The 188 men constituting the central Legislature are all sound, experienced and capable men who are expected to give wise and effective aid to the Government. The old kind of democracy is admitted to have shown serious defects, and, therefore, people here feel the new experiment is worth a trial. Indeed, legislatures with less speechmaking may be a good thing, they opine.

Old Austrianism

The aim of this new system, however, is not only to revise governmental methods. Some see in it an instrument with which a group of politicians may re-impose the old Austrian point of view upon the nation. In the former Austrian Empire, they recall, there were three currents which were opposed to one another. The first and strongest was the Austrian current; the second was the German, and the third was the International. The Clericals supported the first tendency, the Pan-Germans the second and the Socialists-Marxists the third.

For many decades the Austrian current was in the ascendency. It meant the domination of the Roman Catholic church, the supremacy of the Hapsburgs, the exaltation of the army, and the maintenance of a rigid economic and social hierarchy. It meant authoritarianism and autocracy. It also meant order, a fairly good administration, countless compromises and long periods of peace.

In November, 1918, the Socialists were able to put an end to the domination of the Austrian current.

Then followed 16 years of struggle in which the Austrian ideal, championed by the Clericals, and the Socialist-Marxian ideal were almost equally balanced. Neither was able to make itself master. Then Heimwehr-Fascism, supported by the old army officers, appeared and came to the aid of Clericalism, while Pan-Germanism merged with a powerful Hitlerist movement.

In February and July of this year the supporters of the Austrian ideal won very important victories over Socialism-Marxism and Pan-Germanism in armed conflicts, thus assuming a commanding position which they hope to maintain by means of the new corporative state.

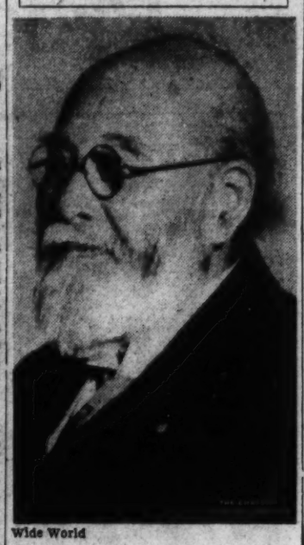
Equality

Incidentally, Austrian women contend they are losing much of the ground gained after the World War in their fight for political equality.

Only in the Kultur Council, have two women found places. That means there are 186 men and two women, although these bodies are supposed to represent the workers of the land, as well as teachers, artists, actors, singers, persons, employed in the free professions and civil servants, among whom are many women.

After the war, women were given equal franchise rights in Austria and several were elected members of Parliament. They not infrequently held important posts in the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party also. But authoritarian governments seem to prefer to keep women more in the background.

Takes Old Post



Wide World

Korekiyo Takahashi

Has Had Long Experience as Finance Minister for Japan

Takahashi Again Assumes Post Of Finance Minister

Veteran Has Served Japan in Six Previous Cabinets

TOKYO, Nov. 27 A — Korekiyo Takahashi, veteran holder of the portfolio in six previous cabinets, agreed today to become Minister of Finance, succeeding Sanenobu Fujii, who resigned yesterday after a defeat in the long battle over the budget.

Mr. Takahashi's emergence from retirement strengthened the Cabinet of Premier Okada, which met Parliament in a special session today.

When 14 years old the new Finance Minister served for several months as a worker in Oakland, Calif.

Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister, is expected to go before the Diet Friday to give a resumé of the current London naval negotiations. Criticism of the Government's Manchukuan and farm relief policies are expected during the session, called primarily to approve relief funds after a series of natural disasters, including the September typhoon.

Scouts at Port Said Greet Baden-Powell

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORT SAID, Egypt—Boy Scouts and Girl Guides numbering 1600 of many nationalities met Lord and Lady Baden-Powell here on their way to attend the jamboree in Melbourne, Australia.

German Dress Firms Moving to Britain

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—With the aim of moving their whole market to Britain, 18 German firms engaged in manufacturing women's dresses have completed plans to open factories and trading houses in the British Isles.

Nine are to start factories in Manchester, while the other nine are intending to open in London. A business calculated to be worth about £2,000,000 a year is to be transferred.

"Home" LUXURY
Hotel convenience - plus the luxury and comfort of a fine home! These two-room suites, designed in the days of grand space and charm, are now beautifully and completely MODERNIZED - including superb NEW kitchenettes. $115. to $175. 2 blocks from a Christian Science Church.
Hotel DAUPHIN
Broadway at 69 St., New York

Quality
Fanny Farmer
CANDIES

FLETCHER'S TIGER SAUCE
Know what a really good sauce can be - try a bottle Today from your grocer.
LARGE BOTTLE 4½d
FLETCHERS SAUCE CO LTD SELBY YORKS ENGLAND

ANTHRACITE COKE COAL
At Lowest Prices
Ask for Quotations
DELIVERED TO YOUR CELLAR ANY PART OF ENGLAND
T. HARRY & CO
Coal Contractors
ROYAL CHAMBERS PROMENADE CHELTENHAM

LIVERPOOL, ENG.
OWEN OWEN
First in the Field
3 Non-Reflecting WINDOWS Installed
Biggest of this kind in any store in Great Britain
OWEN OWEN Ltd.
CLAYTON SQUARE

Liverpool, England
Have You Heard Alfred Francis' Bon Marché Band Playing in the French Restaurant?
3:45 to 5:45 p. m.
The Bon Marché
Church and Basnett Streets
Bon Marché (Liverpool) Ltd.

Basnett and Houghton Streets — Liverpool Royal 4181
GEORGE HENRY LEE'S
"The Premier Fashion House of the North of England"

LIVERPOOL, ENG.
IRWINS
wish all their CUSTOMERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR
—and while thanking all for their custom, wish to emphasize that their high standard of quality, service and unrivalled variety will be rigidly maintained.
IRWINS for GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
Over 180 Branches including Liverpool, Birkenhead, Wallasey, Oswestry, Chester, Colwyn Bay, Southport and Lytham-St. Annes.

WHAT A PLACE FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
This phrase is often heard during the year at
"The Chintz Shop"
IT IS TRUE
See our fine display of
BRETON POTTERY
Art Calendars and Mottoes
Oriental Metal Ware
Craft Toys
Embroideries from India, China, Japan, Turkey, and Russia.
G. G. HENDERSON
109 George Street
EDINBURGH

James R. Ogden & Sons Ltd.
of London and Harrogate
for FINE JEWELS and ANTIQUE SILVER
38-40, James St., HARROGATE
and
41-42, Duke St., PICCADILLY, S. W. 1

VAUXHALL

Best Exchange Offers
KIRBYS
100 CAR SHOWROOMS SOUTHPORT. 18, NEWINGTON, LIVERPOOL.

SEWING Without TEARS
Schofields have taken the worry out of home dressmaking for it was always in the cutting out and fitting that the dress went wrong.
The new way is to buy your materials and pattern at Schofields. They will cut it out free and tack it up for the nominal sum of 2/6. The dress or coat is then ready for sewing up and finishing. Why not try making up some of the lovely new fabrics this way.
Schofields
The Headrow, LEEDS, ENGLAND

·PATTERNS· FABRICS· & PERFECT DRESSMAKING
The easiest possible way financially to true perfection in dress is either to make your own clothes (if you are clever enough) or to let us make them. We inivite readers to try any or all of our Threefold Specialised Services—patterns—Exclusive Fabrics and Perfect Making Up.
Pattern Services Ltd
COR. OF ALBION PLACE and BRIGGATE
Phone LEEDS 25210 (Next Dolcis)

Bobby's of Lord Street Southport
Exclusive Fashions
Home Furnishings and Furniture
Visit the Delightful RESTAURANT
Lord St., Southport, England

Kendals Wonderful TOY FAIR IS NOW OPEN
Give the kiddies a special treat by taking them to see this "World of Toys." Every child —boy or girl—will be thrilled with the hundreds and hundreds of marvellous games that are being demonstrated in the most simple manner and language. They will adore Mickey Mouse, who is there to greet them in his Enchanted Castle. Father Christmas is always delighted to see the children and hear their own requests.
Finally, to complete the Kiddies' happiness there are Kendals famous 1/- Surprise Parcels.
KENDAL MILNE & CO.
MANCHESTER

MASON'S PEAS are good WITH TURKEY
Obtainable at all the leading Fruiterers and Grocers in NOTTINGHAM, DERBY LEICESTER AND SHEFFIELD
ARTHUR MASON
EAST BRIDGFORD NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND

NOTTINGHAM · LEICESTER · DERBYSHIRE · LINCOLNSHIRE and SHEFFIELD
2/11 3/11 4/11 5/11
A Present for Christmas
Bear Brand crepe Luxury stockings, 6/11 8/11

SIGFS Craftsmanship
well demonstrates the beauty and dignity of the finest English Furniture.
N. H. CHAPMAN & CO., Ltd.
85, Northumberland Street
Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng.
Since 1847 the standard of furniture quality.

SOMETHING NEW IN ADVERTISING
An ever increasing list of wide-awake advertisers look to Brockie Haslam for new and original ideas because they know we have them. Ask for free booklet.
BROCKIE, HASLAM & CO
23, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C. 4, ENG.

AFTER THE TURKEY nothing completes the feast as well as a tempting dessert flavored with
BURNETT'S pure VANILLA
JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY
437 D Street, Boston
Write us, enclosing a Burnett package insert, for your copy of "Doubly Delicious Desserts," our helpful recipe booklet.

Very low HOLIDAY FARES
California So. Arizona
Phoenix Pullman tri-weekly this winter on the CHIEF
Ask for folder on All-Expense Tours
Each winter the SANTA FE takes a multitude of people to California and Arizona. Some few *must* go; the vast majority go because they *want* to go.
What draws these many to California and Arizona, in the winter?
They are on the Trail of the Sun.
They do not like cold, or thick wraps, or to be shut in from the out-of-doors. They seek mellow warmth, and that change from accustomed things that is so true a rest. They go to *play*—along the blue sea, in the lovely hills, among the desert oases of a land that was made to enjoy *out-of-doors*, all winter long.
There are helpful SANTA FE booklets on California, Arizona, Grand Canyon, Indian-detours, Dude Ranches, all available on request.
S. CARLSON, Dist. Pass. Agent, SANTA FE RY. 212 Old South Bldg., BOSTON, MASS. Phones: Liberty 7944 and 7945

It's coming!
Something new!
Something exciting!
It achieves a new "high" in quality!
It establishes new standards of efficiency!
It's for those who want the accepted best.. even though they have to pay a bit more for it!
Watch for further details tomorrow!

Progress in Education

A Tuesday and Saturday Page

Psalm of Thanksgiving

A School Project in Expressing Gratitude

Home and School Round Table

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AMONG the loveliest and most unforgettable of my teaching experiences was that connected with helping to bring about the "Psalm of Thanksgiving." This was a poem composed from the lines expressing gratitude which were contributed by each child in the school. It is a tradition at some of the progressive schools to make a "composite" poem of this sort every Thanksgiving season, and we did it more than once, having borrowed our idea from the Francis Parker School in Chicago.

I have since thought that families might make one of these beautiful rhythmic "prayers" at home, and read it at the Thanksgiving dinner or around the hearth afterward.

As Thanksgiving drew near, we talked and read a great deal about being thankful. We went over the story of the Pilgrims, and tried to realize what it must have felt like to be one of those early colonists in a new and untried land. In the older grades and high school we collected and read poems and stories bringing out messages of gratitude and Divine protection and care. We wrote our own stories, collected, drew and painted pictures. We read and talked over the beautiful songs of gratitude found in the Psalms, and those of us who were old enough, studied the lovely balanced rhythm of this Hebrew poetry, and imitated it. Finally, in every grade, at just the moment each teacher felt to be the right one, the children were asked to write down the things they would like to put into a Psalm of Gratitude of their own.

I remember how precious were those papers, as they came in to me from each room. A small committee went over them with me—some of the older children helped—choosing lines that represented the thought of each grade, eliminating duplicated thoughts and capturing the unusually lovely isolated bit. Because the children had heard and read so many of the Psalms, and St. Francis' "Canticle to the Sun," they for the most part had caught the rhythm. The composite "poem" was read at the Thanksgiving assembly and later printed so each child could have a copy.

To give you an idea of the results of these group Thanksgiving projects, I am going to quote a section concerning a similar project carried out in the lower grades and described in one of the "Francis W. Parker School Studies in Education" (Francis Parker School, Chicago, $1). This is fror. Vol. 1, Grades I-VIII, Experience in English Composition and Literature. (By the way, Volume II, Grades IX-XII, at the same price, was recently published. I recommend both volumes to teachers of English):

At Thanksgiving time we talk about our homes, our parents, our privileges. . . . One year after talking over the material things for which we are thankful, each child wrote one or more lines trying to tell his thanks for some of the beautiful things around him. These lines I read over, and those which seemed to belong together—for example, those lines about animals—were grouped together. The result was this:

O great God, Maker of all,
We thank Thee for our many blessings.
We thank Thee for houses to shelter us from rain,
For fire to keep us warm,
For daily bread,
For food, clothing, and shelter,
For rivers, streams, and refreshing rain,
For sweet dew, and trees, and grass.

O great Father of us all,
Thou who art making the world for us,
We thank Thee for the beautiful things around us,
For the scent of roses and blue bells,
For flowers dancing in the wind, waving in the valleys and making the earth beautiful,
For the crescent moon in the sky, and the half moon shining dimly,
For the rainbow with its shining colors,
For the sea with its tossing whitecaps,
For stars shining brightly in the evening sky to lead us by,
For sailboats drifting in the clear blue water,
For white foam and the steady fall of the waterfall,
For rain clapping its hands on the pavement,
For wheat waving in the fields,
For twilight shining on a bubbling mountain brook,
For shadows on the lake in the moonlight,
For mountains white in the moonlight and scarlet in the deep sunset,
For smoke curling upward,
And for trees covered with snow.

O Great Redeemer who hast made every living thing,
We thank Thee for singing birds,
For horses with moving legs,
For deer that bound through the dark, shadowy wood,
For elk with antlers outlined against the sunset sky.

O great God, Maker of all,
We thank Thee for flowers, birds, and butterflies,
We thank Thee for the wind whistling through the forest,
For the beautiful northern lights that flash,
For dark forests and beautiful birds flying about,
For snow sparkling in the moonlight,
For lovely leaves with colors of beauty,
For snow falling and drifting.

O great God, generous and kind,
We thank Thee for all beauty in life.

MILLICENT J. TAYLOR

"Changing the Guard," a Linoleum Cut Illustrating "London, a Phantasy," a Book Made by Hand at the University of Colorado.

Big Ben, Illustrating "London, a Phantasy."

'Visiting' London

A Book-Making Art Project at University of Colorado

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN the advanced illustration class at the University of Colorado decided to "do" a book, the idea of visiting London seemed to most nearly approach the united desires of the group, and it offered an opportunity for originality. London, as visited pictorially by one who has never been there, was the subject chosen. There were to be no words to tell the story, just the pictures; and the character throughout the book was to be an elderly man who traveled hither and yon in London.

He arrives in a fog, starts upon his wanderings and meets the Lord Mayor, who presents him with the key to the city. He also meets the King, Queen, and Prince. The King bestows upon him knighthood. Then the traveler becomes enveloped with buses and bobbies, is frowned upon by Big Ben and some little Bens. He is impressed by St. Paul's and awed by the Bank of England. Changing the Guard intrigues him. He visits Parliament and London Towers. At Scotland Yard he sees Sherlock Holmes at work. He meets Gulliver and Mr. Scrooge, visits the Art Gallery and Madame Tussaud's and going to Hyde Park to rest finds a crowd gathered around a soap-box orator there. At the Zoo he has an hour of fun surrounded by animals, after which he wanders through Kew Gardens and Piccadilly. By then it is time for tea, so he rushes to keep his engagement with the King and Queen. After tea he takes a ride in the tube and has dinner at Mermaid Tavern. He has just time to hurry to Limehouse before going to the theater at Drury Lane. At a midnight supper he bids farewell to the King and Queen and his other friends, and leaves London, having had a very busy and happy time since his arrival.

Miss Virginia True, instructor of art, under whose direction "London" was designed and worked out, characterizes as follows the various students who had a "finger in the pie."

"There was Steve, interested in the theater and having always the dramatic, theatrical viewpoint; Margaret, who dwells in a thought world of whimsy rather than in the actual; Wilfred, who approaches actuality playfully but loves to be startling or even gruesome, as suits his humor; Peter, dashing, collegiate; Tosh, very excited about it all; Helen, full of ideas; Betsy, keenly aware of the artistic both in idea and technique; and Gana, artistically alive, delightfully young, greatly in love with living."

"So far as we know," Miss True asserts, "the idea is ours and has not been done before. The first thing to decide was, how to do it, what medium to use, how large, and so on. We reached the conclusion that linoleum cuts would be best—they offered the possibility of reproducing the book and would be a medium that would more or less unify the very different work of eight individuals. Black and white seemed better than color."

The book was printed by the students in a hand press, on both Japanese rice paper and a cheap bond paper. It was bound at the university bindery. Each member of the class decided on the cover for his own book, so that the book was entirely the work of the group, from cover to cover. The end-pages are a map of London (not an authentic one, but as you might imagine it). The book is dedicated to "those imaginative souls whose mind travels farther than their purses can."

Breathing Related to Voice

The Part Played by Proper Control and Rhythm

Short Cuts to Better Speech—4

By Carilyn Stevens

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

VOICE is the air we breathe in, made into sound by the vocal instrument as we breathe out. Since voice rides upon breath, it is very evident that the way we handle our breath in speech determines to a great extent the kind of voice we will have.

We can think profitably of the vocal instrument as made up of three parts: motor, vibrator, and resonator. The motor of the voice is the breathing apparatus. Breathing is not a mysterious process. We do it all the time. When we run to catch a street car we don't have to look in a book to find out how to accelerate our breathing. The desire to catch the car speeds up the process without more ado.

If from the beginning of our speech days we had been trained to use the breath correctly in talking, the process of breathing for speech would be just as simple and easy. But because so many people (at least in America) know little of the relation of breath to voice, bad habits have crept in. For instance, people often try to carry on a volume of rapid-fire talk with the same amount of breath that they would need in repose. One might think that they were endeavoring to set a record for staying up in the air without refueling. Imagine a sprinter trying to win out with the same amount of breath that one consumes when sitting quietly in a rocking-chair knitting! And it is not only the amount of breath that we must consider, but the control of breath. Huge gulps of air won't help us a bit in speech unless we know how to use it.

Purposeful Breathing

So if we are to bring out voices of quality, power, vigor and charm, we must become for a time at least "purposeful breathers" — "professional breathers." In other words, we must become conscious of the operation of breathing and know how to apply this knowledge to our speech. This one skill will automatically eliminate many voice problems.

A few exercises, therefore, are helpful. Practically all breathing exercises are of two classes. They may be varied in order to capture the interest and enthusiasm of the breather, but fundamentally they are the same. The first is designed to teach one to breathe rhythmically, the other to teach control of the breath. Swimmers are well aware of the necessity of rhythmical breathing—indeed this determines, to a large extent, the style and beauty of the stroke. So with the talker. He can't expect to go around with a catch-as-catch-can attempt at breathing or by jerking in snatches of air, and have very harmonious results. Rhythm is basic in the production of harmony, and this is as true of speech as of anything else.

Rhythmical breathing, of course, does not mean metrical breathing, but a harmonious recurrence of actions or of action and rest. However, in order to establish the habit of rhythmical breathing in speech one may well begin with metrical breathing, as the mental poise and control that this requires is most helpful in doing away with various tensions.

Rhythmical Breathing Exercises

1—Breathe in-Breathe out
Breathe in-Breathe out
Breathe in-Breathe out
Rest

This should be taken very quietly in slow rhythm, saying the words mentally to yourself and getting about the same mental picture as if you were saying, "Drip (rising inflection), Drop (falling inflection)." It is a one-two rhythm and is given above in a cycle of six.

The next step will be to increase the length of the breathings. There are many exercises of this kind devised to help the speech fan. One is to increase the length of the breath, but to keep the in and out of equal length.

2—Breathe——in; breathe——out

Care should be taken never to force any process that has to do with breathing. As the saying is, "Always stay well within your plane of ease." Growth will come if you are patient and persistent. The next exercise will be to breathe in as you count one (mentally); breathe out as you count four.

3—Breathe—1—in; breathe—1, 2, 3, 4—out

Reverse this exercise and count 4 on the intake, 1 on the outgo.

4—Breathe—1, 2, 3, 4—in; breathe—1—out

These can be varied in many ways by changing the count.

5—Soap Bubble Exercise

Here is a pleasant variation that everyone likes. Breathe in and imagine you are blowing a soap bubble. Blow as long as you can before floating the bubble on the air. Actually to hold the hand to the mouth as if clasping the bubble pipe will assist much, as it enlists the cooperation of the imagination. This may be done with a slow intake, making a balanced process, or with a quick intake and of course a slow outgo.

Pauses Are Important

We are now ready to make an application of our knowledge of breathing to everyday speech, but first we must detour a bit in order to be sure that we have a very clear idea of the fundamentals underlying oral English. These are the same whether we are talking with a neighbor over the back fence, delivering impassioned oratory, or reading exalted passages from great literature.

In the first place, then, speech is made up of ideas expressed, separated by pauses. The idea, not the word, is the unit of oral English. This idea may require one word to complete it (John) or it may take several (It was a black cat), (Itwasablackcat). Between every group there is, or should be, a pause of longer or shorter duration depending on circumstances which will be discussed later. (John—sawablackcat). In a language as highly developed as English, if we give proper heed to the natural pauses demanded by thought, we shall have beautifully flowing rhythms deliciously pleasant to the English ear. The beauty of these melodies is, of course, greatly enhanced as speech rises from everyday conversation into great literature. If on the other hand we gallop along, paying no heed to the pauses which our language demands and only stopping when we are out of breath, we have jerky, spotty, and perhaps even unintelligible speech.

The pause, moreover, provides the legitimate place to breathe. (It has other functions, too, which will be discussed later). In order to become professional breathers then, we must practice conscious breathing at the natural pauses of speech. In the selection given below breathe at every indicated pause whether you think you need to or not—quiet, easy little breaths. After you become skillful at the breathing job you can decide for yourself at just which pauses you will breathe. In practicing this do not try to interpret at all, but on the other hand don't fall into the habit of sitting down mentally (closing the thought) at every pause. Keep your own thought moving along until the thought in the selection is closed.

Who has seen the wind?
Neither I | nor you |
But when the leaves | hang | trembling |
The wind | is passing through.

Who has seen the wind? |
Neither you | nor I |
But when the trees | bow down their heads |
The wind | is passing by.

Next time we shall continue the discussion of breathing for speech.

(This series of 18 articles is running on Tuesdays).

Courses Given In Money Management

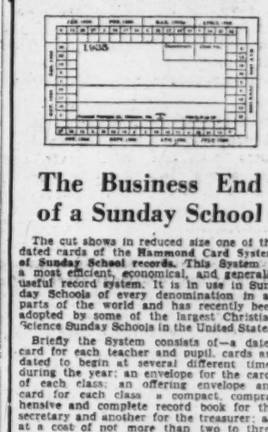
Renewed interest is being shown in the campaign of the American Association for Economic Education, of Boston, to add courses on Money Management to the curricula of schools throughout the United States and Canada.

Taught in the schools of Brookline, Massachusetts, since 1927, this course has been instrumental in raising many standards in the community, according to a recent survey made there.

Among the directors of the association are such prominent educators as Dr. George F. Zook, former Commissioner of Education for the United States; Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for the State of Massachusetts, and Dr. T. N. Carver, Professor of Economics of Harvard University.

Appreciating the importance of the movement to the future financial poise of every man and woman, Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis has recently joined in sponsoring the enterprise. Emphasis is being laid by this company on the high percentage of financial illiteracy which still exists, despite our well-organized educational system, and a nationwide campaign is under way to secure the interest and support of Parent-Teacher associations and educational authorities.

The course, as created by Miss Florence Barnard, and as used in the schools of Brookline, Mass. begins with the pupil's first day in school and continues through the first year in high school. Thereafter, it is optional. This course and textbooks are available through the American Association for Economic Education—a nonprofit organization—at 9 Park Street, Boston, Massachusetts.



The Business End of a Sunday School

The cut shows in reduced size one of the dated cards of the Hammond Card System of Sunday School records. This System is a most efficient, economical, and generally useful record system. It is in use in Sunday Schools of every denomination in all parts of the world and has recently been adopted by some of the largest Christian Science Sunday Schools in the United States.

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Club to Promote Good Manners

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

One mother was approached by her young daughter, 10 years old, and asked to be taught some of the rudiments of good manners or as the child put it, "Mother, just what are good manners?"

The mother talked it over with the president of the club to which she belonged and they decided to invite all the girls in the neighborhood to become members of a Good Manners Club. Boys were not excluded but in that community not one felt the need of any added "polish." Other communities might be able to interest the boys.

To their surprise the mothers found several helpful books on this subject, published especially for children. A committee of capable women was chosen and a course adopted for study. Stress was placed on general good manners and plays were worked out in which children were taught how to make and acknowledge introductions, entertain properly, and other little courtesies. The girls usually worked out the ideas and plays with the aid of a counselor.

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A Rustic Saint

STRAIGHTENING my back one day, disdaining the tyranny of the garden, I decided suddenly to show my defiance. Although the summer afternoon was still early, I lounged into the lane and left the smaller gate open. Hamish, the Aberdeen terrier who is the genius of my solitude, could not believe his ears. He had been lying stretched out beside the lawnmower, too idle even to raise his head when the cat coiled up near him with her tail bunched against his nose.

At the sound of my foot-leather in the lane, however, he started up, stared first at the indignant cat and then at me. With a repressed yap of incredulity, he ran out to take up his habitual position six yards ahead. But still he doubted, for every half minute he turned a glance over his shoulder, showing the white of an eye like an anxious Negro. But it was so, and he said no more. The only sounds in that somnambulist's paradise were the click-click of Hamish's toenails on the tarmac, my slow tread, and the "treet-treet" of a spink in the hedge. Heat, sleep, a sort of darkness in light; horizontal shudders of harvest-air lifting and falling, making the dry green foliage of tree and bush and grass appear to move. In fact, nothing moved except myself, my dog, and the stealthy sun.

* * *

THE BORDERS BETWEEN the road and the hedge were a wild tangle of aftermaths, a dozen kinds of dried grass-seeds, yarrow, and the rank ragwort stinking like apples in a loft. Somewhere or other, in the far distance, a parliament of rooks yawked sleepily, their voices falling like soot close about the elm tops where they nested.

I was only half conscious of that shadow of a sound, and of the all-pervading undertone of insect-wings, difficult to disentangle from perfumes; bee-sounds, hover-flies, scent of honeysuckle falling like memory; all confused into a unity of sleep.

I strolled along, following Hamish's nose, musing to myself. Plans of garden-labor drifted through my mind, and I was glad of the complete solitude so that I could arrange them, sort out the possibles from the impossibles, select those with which the Eve of that garden would be most likely to agree. Thinking of her tastes, her charming idiosyncracies, I chuckled to myself, causing Hamish to stop and look round, and raise one lip so that he showed a malicious tooth. I could have sworn that he looked past me, back toward the house, as though to inform me that he knew where my thoughts were fled. Perhaps he expected me to turn and follow them; but, seeing I did not, he wagged approval and trotted on with body at an angle north-north-west by south-south-east from the pole of his head, and the front right leg thrown out in a bandy half-circle at each step.

"Hammo!" I said; and the sigh of affection was acknowledged by a flick of the rudder.

* * *

THIS EMOTIONAL EXERTION forced us to stop and recuperate. I lay on my back in the ancient grasses, watching them chafe against each other above me as my breathing disturbed them. A belated balsam-pod popped, rolled back its springs, and shot forth its seeds, which struck Hamish on the ear. He grinned, thinking it was my joke, and sat panting beside me, tongue oscillating smoothly, and alert ears flicking at the occasional contact of grassblade or flywing.

I stared up at a little patch of mackerel sky far away in the vault. It was an old dream, a boyhood cast of glory and nostalgia. It could not make me ache or agonize now. But the potentiality was there, the memory of a memory, and as I stared upward I sighed.

As though in answer to my sigh, Hamish suddenly vibrated, and produced from between his ribs a strangled growl. I brought my gaze down from the canopy, and saw a human figure approaching round the band in the lane.

* * *

IT WAS A little scarecrow of a man, bent beneath a coat much too long, too loose, and too hot for him. He carried a scythe in the manner prescribed by Father Time. I looked for an hour-glass; but, instead, he swung an old Woolworth attaché case made of cardboard, now much weathered by chafings against those shabby trouser legs, and by the handling of those knobbled fingers. Wild thin hair hung down beneath the cap, giving him a touch of Shakespearean madness.

Hamish, proprietary snob, growled again.

"Sh's' up," I whispered, ashamed of him.

The poor old scarecrow stopped and turned his face on me. I saw one clear blue eye, serene as the sky which I had just been contemplating. "Takin' a rest?" he said, raising his husky voice in a joyful lilt.

I nodded without speaking. I was a townsman. I was shy and suspicious, wondering what request might follow.

But the quaint old figure, half ridiculous, half sinister, found my nod sufficient encouragement. An indescribable smile lit up his face; such quality of innocence and sweet nature in it that I felt humiliated.

"Well, that's all right," he said, thinking it out with that blue eye. "You take your rest. We can't all take a rest, can we, eh? Why shouldn't you, Sir, that's what I say. Let every man take a rest when he can."

To prove this good resolution, he bent his body sideways, dived into the depths of his old coat, fished out a grimy handkerchief and wiped his brow. "That hot, I reckon, I was fair swam in sweat workin' on the roadside. I'll make my way round here by tomorrow, and I'll reach your place by Friday, weather pleasin'. And it ain't likely to change. Never known such a summer this side the War, bar '21. That was a good 'un."

* * *

HAMISH WATCHED WITH deep interest, head tilted. "There'll be a crop o' wheat this year like never was. The farmers ought never to grumble, that they shouldn't. Bless 'em, but they will!" He chuckled again, his face once more radiant with sweetness.

"I have been reading about Russia," he went on, lifting his scythe to his shoulder and picking up his attaché case. "Bless 'em, poor souls, they're havin' a famine there. Now I don't make anything o' that. It don't seem natural-like. Us here with the corn fair burstin'; and them in Russia with a famine. But it's in the paper right enough."

In his perplexity he began to move off, but stopped, turned, and flashed that Fra Angelico blue eye across mine. "Somethin' ought to be done. That's about it. I don't reckon things can go on that way."

With that he hitched the scythe more firmly onto his shoulder, and moved off again. But, after trudging a few yards, he stopped again, turned, and flashed another beatific smile at Hamish.

"He's a knowing one!" he said, and went off chuckling along the lane.

I relapsed into my grass-form, and looked up once more at the mackerel sky. I heard the footsteps diminish and die away. Body-deep in perfume, in wing-sound, I continued my sigh, still only half-conscious of a mood.

RICHARD CHURCH.

Winter Valediction

Now in the light of diamond-hardened days,
I welcome winter with a tranquil heart,
Saddened a little, because country ways
Mourn summer, and because I now must part
With fern-fanned loveliness of woods alight
With silvery birch-leaves rustling like a sea,
Where once, before the wanderer's dazzled sight,
Swayed bluebell, violet, and anemone.
And yet, I would not have the summer back,
Though winter harass ruthlessly the trees,
For snowy calm lies in the tempest's track,
And naked twigs have flowerlike traceries.
And memory, now like a windless lake,
Reflects past beauty for the winter's sake.

HERBERT BLUEN.

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"TWO PHILOSOPHERS," *Attributed to Rembrandt*

A PAINTING, believed to be by Rembrandt and depicting "Two Philosophers," has recently been discovered by an Amsterdam art dealer, Mr. D. A. Hoogendijk. It is dated 1628.

On the day that the picture was delivered to Mr. Hoogendijk, he received a visit from the director of an Australian museum who happened to be on a European tour. After some negotiations, the Australian bought this painting for his gallery. If the attribution is correct, Rembrandt must have painted this canvas at the age of twenty-two. In "Two Philosophers" a warm, clear yellow dominates. There is further a dull white and a broken red, the latter color especially dominant in the gown of the man on the left, who is wearing a yellowish-brown cloak.

In 1915 Dr. Bredius, a Dutch art expert, published in a Dutch art magazine a Will dated 1641, in which it was stated that a certain Jacob de Geyn, a canon of St. Mary Church at Utrecht, left to his nephew, Johan Uyttenbogaart, a number of pictures, among which were two paintings by Rembrandt. The description of one of these paintings, as given in the Will, reads: "a painting by Rembrandt, showing two old men having a disputation; one has a big book in his lap; sunlight is falling into the chamber." Dr. Bredius added that he did not know the painting. This was some twenty years ago. It is now thought that the picture acquired for Australia must be identical with this lost Rembrandt mentioned by Dr. Bredius.

Edge of Winter

THE black swan moves serenely down the lake
Breasting the flakes of slowly falling snow,
Arching his kingly throat to call his mates
Trailing behind him in a snow-white row.

Slowly the willows bend beneath the weight
Of ermine clinging thickly to each bough—
It is the edge of winter when the squirrel
Searches for nut meats as he searches now.

PEARL LOGAN WOODBRIDGE.

Perpendicular Towns

I HASTEN, therefore, to set down that the mountains and the cliffs of the Habbe—a people certain of whose customs may seem as topsy-turvy as those described in *Rasselas*—can be easily located on any big map of Africa by drawing a pencil line straight east from Bandiagara and another pencil line straight south from Timbuctoo; the Habbe inhabit the territory at the point where your pencil lines cross. Furthermore, if you decided to go there, you can go almost the whole way up from the West Coast by motor truck, thanks to the heroic road-building mania which the French colonials have inherited from Julius Caesar, who built roads to just as incredible places when Gaul was as savage as Africa.

But arriving there, you will be, for once, at the end of the road and at the end of the world, the "jumping-off place," so far as modern vehicles are concerned, for the landscape suddenly drops off into space and becomes perpendicular. You can drop a pebble that will fall a mile. And it will drop past thickly inhabited towns, clinging like nests of barn swallows.

It is a mad landscape with these towns built on the perpendicular, with its cliffs, palisades and gorges, subterranean tunnels, honeycombed caves, ropes, endless steep stone staircases as miraculous as Jacob's Ladder to the sky. . . . .

We were on the northern edge of the town, our house surmounting a small rocky promontory with a splendid view from the terrace out over the sloping, rocky badlands up which our truck had climbed. Endyali explained that while we had come up this long gradual slope to Sangha, the other side of the city overhung the sheer cliffs. To go down to the foot of the cliffs on horseback, he said, required an all-day journey, a detour of twenty miles. But by the tunnel and staircase, or by the ropes and notched ladders, one could descend on foot in a couple of hours. We hadn't seen anything yet of the real Habbe country, he kept assuring us. He would begin showing us tomorrow.—WILLIAM B. SEABROOK, in "Jungle Ways." (New York: Harcourt Brace.)

La Moisson

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

QUAND la récolte est abondante et profitable, l'époque des moissons apporte de la joie. La moisson implique l'accomplissement—un travail bien fait et bien récompensé. Par l'Évangile de Jean nous savons qu'un jour, avec sa sagesse accoutumée, notre Sauveur parla de la sorte: "Ne dites-vous pas qu'il y a encore quatre mois jusqu'à la moisson? Mais moi, je vous dis: Levez les yeux et regardez les campagnes; elles sont déjà blanches pour la moisson." C'était évidemment à la moisson spirituelle que Jésus faisait allusion. Ce sens spirituel de la moisson offre en abondance à tous les hommes l'espoir et la joie. En outre, cette moisson est toujours prête, de sorte qu'on peut la recueillir sans délai et sans doute.

Jésus-Christ nous conseille non pas d'attendre, mais de lever les yeux. Au fait, que signifient ces paroles du Maître: "Levez les yeux et regardez les campagnes"? A la page 264 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy nous donne cette explication: "Les mortels doivent porter leurs regards au delà des formes finies et évanescentes, s'ils veulent trouver le vrai sens des choses." Puis elle ajoute: "Où les regards s'attacheront-ils, sinon au royaume insondable de l'Entendement?" La Science Chrétienne enseigne que puisque Dieu est l'Entendement divin, Sa création se compose d'idées spirituelles parfaites. Donc au lieu de considérer les cultures matérielles en craignant peut-être que la sécheresse ne les détruise, nous devons tourner nos regards vers les idées spirituelles de Dieu, qui ne comportent ni loi temporelle ni force destructive.

Mais dira-t-on, ceci peut-il faire du bien au paysan dont la récolte semble avoir été détruite? Même au cas où le blé matériel serait perdu, la conscience du travailleur s'élèvera et s'enrichira s'il veut bien apprendre en toute humilité à mettre en pratique les enseignements de la Science Chrétienne. A diverses reprises le Maître parla de la moisson, et tout ce qu'il en dit reposait sur sa compréhension de deux faits: la totalité de l'Entendement, le néant de la matière. Lorsque les agriculteurs travailleront sur cette base, ils auront moins besoin d'assistance humaine, car ils auront recours à l'aide divine.

On a dit que l'agriculture prime toutes nos industries, et pour le sens humain il semble bien en être ainsi. Pourtant en réalité, ce qu'il nous faut avant tout, c'est non la nourriture fournie par le paysan, mais l'intelligence spirituelle de Dieu que Jésus-Christ vint donner au monde. Il fut un temps où le genre humain regardait une abondante moisson matérielle comme l'indice d'une prospérité générale. Les conditions économiques actuelles ont renversé cette théorie et montré que la prospérité véritable repose sur une base différente.

Le sens matériel condamnerait les mortels à un labeur sans fin et sans fruit, au découragement, aux déceptions, au désespoir. La Science Chrétienne nous enseigne qu'il faut nier le sens matériel. Elle montre qu'en remplaçant les fausses pensées de crainte et de découragement par des idées justes, par le courage et l'espérance qui viennent de Dieu, on sort des croyances à la pauvreté et aux limitations. Les campagnes blanches sont les idées spirituelles et parfaites dont la source est en Dieu—le dévouement, la bonté, l'abondance, la joie, la confiance, la paix; si l'on s'attache mentalement à ces qualités et qu'on les exprime d'une manière pratique, elles apportent la délivrance, quelque grave que puisse paraître la situation.

Une préparation diligente de notre terrain mental, par la lecture des livres de texte de la Science Chrétienne, la Bible et *Science et Santé;* un labour qui consiste à déraciner avec persévérance toutes les croyances matérielles; des semailles où les idées spirituelles de Dieu représentent le précieux grain auquel nous devons nous attacher—toutes ces choses sont nécessaires dans le domaine mental. Mais la moisson est toujours abondante et profitable. En tout temps cette récolte de joie et d'harmonie peut être amassée dans nos greniers. Le royaume de l'Entendement divin ne connaît ni surproduction, ni consommation trop faible. Notre tâche consiste à maintenir dans notre conscience les idées justes de Dieu, à les exprimer, à en faire bénéficier tous ceux avec lesquels nous sommes en rapport; alors nous moissonnerons abondamment.

Le dixième chapitre de l'Évangile selon saint Luc rapporte que lorsqu'il envoya en mission les soixante-dix disciples qu'il avait désignés, le Maître leur adressa ces instructions: "La moisson est grande, mais il y a peu d'ouvriers. Priez donc le Maître de la moisson d'envoyer des ouvriers dans sa moisson." Ces paroles ne suggèrent certainement ni chômage, ni destruction des récoltes. Dans un article intitulé "La Moisson," Mrs. Eddy écrit (*The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*, p. 269): "Dieu a lancé sa faucille, et Il sépare l'ivraie du bon grain. Cette heure-ci a été préparée dans la fournaise de l'Ame. Son chant de moisson embrasse le monde entier, est connu partout, grand comme le monde. La vigne donne son fruit; les rayons de la justice apportent la lumière et la guérison. Les écluses des cieux laissent passer à flots la réalité—la Science Chrétienne, qui donne la bénédiction en échange des malédictions, et répète: 'Je détournerai de vous le fléau dévastateur; il ne détruira plus les fruits de votre sol.'"

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Too Funny Even for a Clown

A CLOWN seldom begins his circus career as such. Often he starts work as an acrobat, equilibrist or equestrian, or, as was the custom in many circuses of bygone days, learns every branch of his trade in turn. A clown's success is therefore frequently due to his wide education in all phases of circus life, which gives him a thorough knowledge of the world and an inexhaustible fund of experience from which to draw his humor. It is not true that clowns are exceptionally serious minded persons in private life, but they are practical folk who can calculate to a nicety what is needed to extract laughter from an audience. . . .

Where we use a single word the clown requires a gesture, which leads up to a comic action; from this interplay of gesture and action is built up the humor that scores the clown's successes. When a head clown engages partners he sees their humorous possibilities at the first glance; no rehearsal is needed, and they can enter the ring and amuse an audience, sensing at once whether the business is to be carried out in French, American or any other style. Sometimes a chance coincidence or inspirational impromptu enriches the act, but on the whole the clown prefers to stick to the comic business he has worked up. This conservatism is particularly noticeable in the clown's make-up, for which he uses enormous quantities of grease-paint, nose-paste and powder, but the finished result must conform to certain conventions. "Man, you can't go into the ring with that idiotic face on you," a head clown once exclaimed in dismay to an apprentice who was rash enough to alter the mould of his nose-paste, and his admonishment reveals the extent to which discipline controls the professional laugh-extractor. The man with the big nose must look idiotic, but not too idiotic, and clowns have been known to refuse to enter the ring with certain partners because their make-up was so mirth-provoking that they themselves were compelled to laugh at it. —From "Circus Nights and Circus Days," by A. H. KOBER. Translated from the German by CLAUD W. SYKES. (New York: Morrow.)

The Harvest

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HARVEST time is a happy time, when the harvest is plentiful and profitable. Harvest implies completion—work well done and well rewarded. As recorded by John, our wise Saviour once said: "Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to the harvest." It is obvious that Jesus referred to the spiritual harvest. In this spiritual sense of harvest there is great hope and joy for all mankind. And since this harvest is always ready there need be no doubt or delay in gathering it.

Instead of waiting, Christ Jesus would have us substitute the act of lifting up our eyes. Just what did Jesus mean when he said, "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields"? On page 264 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy explains: "Mortals must look beyond fading, finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things." Then she continues, "Where shall the gaze rest but in the unsearchable realm of Mind?" Christian Science teaches that God being divine Mind, His creation consists of perfect spiritual ideas. We are not, therefore, to look on the material crops, perhaps with fear lest drought destroy them, but to look up to the spiritual ideas of God, wherein there is no law of time and no destructive force.

But how, one may ask, can this benefit the farmer whose harvest seems to have been destroyed? The material grain may not be saved, but the consciousness of the worker will be uplifted if he will humbly learn how to apply the teachings of Christian Science. The Master had much to say concerning the harvest, all of which was based on his understanding of the allness of Mind and the nothingness of matter. When agriculturists work from this standpoint, they will need less human aid because they will be availing themselves of divine assistance.

Agriculture is called our basic industry, and it certainly seems thus to human sense. But in reality our basic need is not for the food which the farmer supplies, but for the spiritual understanding of God which Christ Jesus came to give the world. At one time mankind looked upon a bountiful material harvest as an indicator of general prosperity. Recent economic conditions have upset this theory and shown that genuine prosperity must rest on a different basis.

Material sense would consign mortals to ceaseless toil, fruitless labor, discouragement, disappointment, despair. Christian Science shows how this material sense should be denied. It shows that by replacing the wrong thoughts of fear and discouragement with right ideas of courage and hope, which come from God, one is lifted out of beliefs in lack and limitation. The white fields are God's perfect spiritual ideas of selflessness, kindness, abundance, joy, peace, confidence, which if held in thought and given fruitful expression in experience will deliver us from any difficulty, however hopeless it may seem to be.

Careful preparation of our mental soil, through the reading of the textbooks of Christian Science, the Bible and Science and Health; plowing, or insistent uprooting of all material beliefs; sowing and clinging to God's spiritual ideas—these are necessary in the mental realm. But always the harvest is plentiful and profitable. At all times the harvest of joy and harmony is ready to be garnered. No overproduction or underconsumption occurs in the realm of divine Mind. We need only to hold His right ideas in consciousness, share them with and express them to all with whom we come in contact, and we shall reap abundantly.

In the tenth chapter of Luke it is recorded that when our Master appointed and sent forth the seventy disciples he said to them, "The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest." In these words there is no hint of unemployment, no suggestion of destroyed grain. In an article entitled "Harvest," found in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mrs. Eddy tells us (p. 269): "God hath thrust in the sickle, and He is separating the tares from the wheat. This hour is molten in the furnace of Soul. Its harvest song is world-wide, world-known, world-great. The vine is bringing forth its fruit; the beams of right have healing in their light. The windows of heaven are sending forth their rays of reality—even Christian Science, pouring out blessing for cursing, and rehearsing: 'I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground.'"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

November Morning

THE sun came up deep rose,
Casting rich purples
On a flock of clouds.
The trees in leafless beauty
Darkly etch their trunks
Against the still green lawns.
How thick the unveiled elm boughs now,—
How rapierlike the thrust
Of a white birch!
The upper branches have enmeshed themselves
In intricate design,
Their tops flattened
Against the pale horizon line
Like delicate, pressed sea weeds.
Overhead, a serried rank of gulls wing inland.
Upon a near maple, now and then perch
A bluejay, a chickadee, a starling.

CLARA L. BAXTER.

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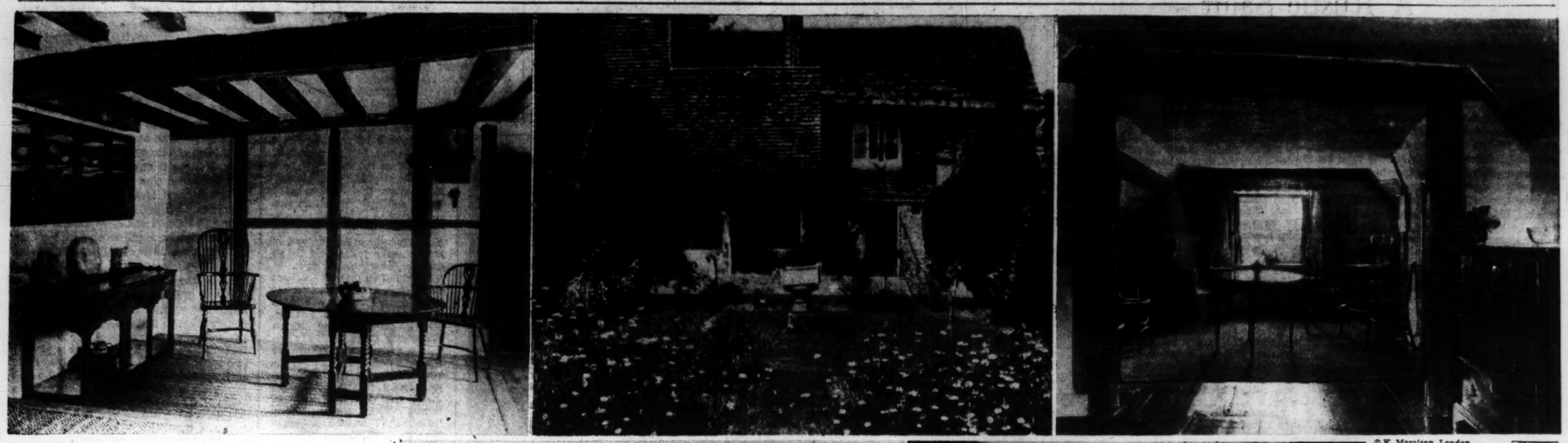

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Upper Row, Left: The Wall Cabinet Covers an Old Mullioned Window, Showing This Was Once an Outer Wall. Center: The Open Door Leads Into Garden Room. This Oldest Part of House Shows Variety in Building Materials: Horsham Slate Roof, Tile-Hung Walls and Beyond the Yew, a Flint-Wall With Timber Work. Right: Two Top Floor Rooms Thrown Into One, Making Bed-Sitting-Room. Lower Left: View of Semi-Inclosed Garden. Right: Hall Opening on Stair Landing. Note Jacobean Balusters and Finials.

Greatham Manor in Sussex

Rich in History and Ancient Craftsmanship

By Kathrine Morrison

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

WHEN visiting a newly built house, we instinctively look for such prosaic things as economy of planning, convenient cupboards, efficient lighting and labor-saving devices. With an old home the entire point of view changes. It is the romance of the past which makes its strongest appeal—the charm of old craftsmanship and age-worn surfaces. Above all, it is the lure of adventure, the possibility of discovering odd nooks and corners, of coming upon some significant detail which permits us to reconstruct with the eye of the imagination the ancient abode as it was in days gone by.

There are plenty of such opportunities at Greatham Manor, which is one of the oldest properties in Sussex. It is that fascinating kind of place where the internal evidence intimates and suggests but avoids conclusive statements.

Two things are obvious—one that the manor was once much larger than it is today, and the other that the present house was built on the site of a much earlier dwelling. The existence of an earlier house is what one would expect, since the Manor of Greatham was mentioned in the Domesday book.

That portion of the house which provides the richest field for conjecture and deduction is what is known as the garden room. It is a long low apartment overlooking the garden. Besides the raftered ceiling, there are plenty of oak beams in the construction of the walls. The floor is on two different levels. This is because a former owner wanted to have the end nearest the kitchen fitted up as a breakfast room. As it was almost impossible for tall people to stand upright, the floor at one end was lowered. It is now reached by two steps, which give a pleasing irregularity.

When the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rydon, bought the property, this breakfast room had already been turned into a store room. At that time the rest of the space now forming the garden room (see illustrations) was cut up into a long dark passage with smaller store rooms to one side. One of these was a wine cellar approached through a low door. When all these partitions were removed, it was discovered that the wine cellar was really the inside of an ancient fireplace. But its lintel did not face the interior, as might have been expected, but the exterior—in other words, the lintel formed part of the outer wall of the house. So it is certain that once a large room extended into what is now the garden. A similar fireplace was found just above on the upper floor.

The former wine cellar has been made into an attractive library alcove with a diamond-paned casement overlooking the garden. Alongside the thick brick wall of this alcove (this wall was once one side of the original fireplace) is another delightful little recess with a deep window seat under a round headed window.

Jacobean Staircase

The most intriguing feature upstairs is the beautiful Jacobean staircase with spiral shaped balusters and final topped newel posts. The staircase is not only lovely in design but extremely wide and only one flight deep. Such an imposing architectural feature implies a much larger house. Presumably at one time there were two other flights, but it is almost impossible to determine where they could have been.

Opposite this stairway is a study which is the only room with old paneling. Only one wall is not paneled. Its white plaster surface has been covered with a medieval painting of knights and ladies in brilliant blues, reds and gold. This is a copy of a famous English tapestry. It was done on the co-operative plan by various members of the family who each undertook to fill in a certain space.

Visitors who are at all sensitive to artistic values cannot fail to be impressed with the fitness of the furnishings and color schemes to the special character and purpose of each room. In an attic bed-sitting-room and the garden room (both informal in their settings because of their irregular oak-beamed structure) the rustic note has been carried out in every detail of the equipment. The drawing-room, dining-room and two principal bedrooms are more formal because of their wall treatment which is in the style of Queen Anne.

Under Garden Room

For those who enjoy reconstructing past history from the study of old dwellings, one of the most interesting spots in Greatham Manor is the cellar under the garden room. Certain details show it to be much earlier in date than even the oldest part of the house. There is evidence that prisoners were once kept there in days when the local barons meted out rude justice in their own domains, before state prisons were instituted. There is also a well in these cellars which shows that the original house was built over a spring. At one time the earlier manor, which was presumably built on the same foundation as the present house, was given to Simon de Montfort. And it is supposed that it was during his ownership that the little church was constructed. This church stands in the manor grounds quite near the house. One of the best views of it is from the upper end of the garden.

This large walled garden is divided in two by a long pathway overarched by a rose pergola. On one side of this pergola flowers are interspersed with vegetables and fruit trees. But the other side, which commands the best view of the back of the house, is laid out on formal lines. A herbaceous border runs along the entire length of the pergola. This has been planned for the spring and the height of the summer. An autumn border runs along the boundary which divides this garden from a large kitchen garden behind.

All other borders in the formal garden are composed of only a few varieties each. This insures a very brilliant display at certain seasons. Along one wall are double hollyhocks of various colors, and in front of them masses of variegated zinnias.

A pathway that crosses the garden at a certain point has received a most unusual and delightful treatment in the shape of two narrow borders of different heights. One is planted with blue cornflowers and has a marginal edging of viscaria. The border on the other side of the path is made up of old-fashioned petunias with deep pink and white stripes. Alongside these are rows of dwarf anchusas. The same vivid shades of blue and pink recur in both borders, but their differing heights give a very original touch.

Other Borders

Other borders are made up of such combinations as tiger lilies and montbretia and hyacinthus candicans with its snowy white blossoms planted behind clusters of sedum spectabile with its attractive foliage and pink flowers.

A long wall runs parallel to the rose pergola and forms a boundary to the garden. Beyond it are meadows intersected by zig-zag courses of the river Arun. A simple summer house has been built against this boundary wall. A couple of windows have been cut in its thick masonry.

Seated in this summer house on a hot summer's afternoon you have before you the full panorama of the formal lay-out with its slumbrous lily pool, its row of Irish yews, the beauty of the flowering borders and, against a background of venerable trees, the old church with its tiny slate steeple. Then, in the other direction, the open windows frame in scenes of pastoral charm where cattle browse in deep grass and the cloudless blue of the sky is reflected on the tranquil surface of the winding stream.

Hobbies and Hints

No Prizes Needed

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Pennsylvania

Dear Garden Editor:

Your intimation that the "Hobbies and Hints" column is in the hands of its readers has crystallized a latent intention of writing to you.

My garden would win no prize from the garden club, for there are several weeks in midsummer when it must care for itself while its mistress sojourns in another state.

However, one of the pleasures of homecoming is to see what plants have persisted and insisted upon blooming, in spite of wind, weather and weeds. This year the prize goes to the zinnias and portulaca, though the little rose bed has done nobly.

I have in my dining room a small bay window, with southern exposure. As frost time draws near, I gather into this window the potted plants that are to spell garden for me during the winter. I also take numerous cuttings for rooting, and I believe that this is really my "garden hobby."

I also bring into the house numerous slips from an English ivy. These are rooted in vases of water, for potting in early spring. However, few remain to be potted, for sharing with friends is one of the joys of this indoor sport, and by spring most of the jars are empty.

I love this sharing of seeds and cuttings. The garden next door, which I view from my kitchen windows is a constant pleasure to me. This, not only because my neighbor's father, when he visits her each spring, wages a war of extermination on weeds and makes the little plot as neat as a city park, but also because her hollyhocks, her lilac, her English primrose, her hardy asters, her iris, are either divisions or seedlings of mine.

And many of my plants, in turn, were presented to me, when my garden was new, by my neighbor across the way, who is a native of Switzerland, and so is an expert at making two plants grow where her American friends find room for only one.

Indeed, my garden is full of such donations—the lilacs and peonies from my home; the larkspur and batchelor's buttons from a gift of seeds; the sedum and the pussy willow from a neighbor's lovely garden on the bluff overlooking the "beautiful Ohio"; the irises from many sources; the rock plants from a friend in another State.

So, while this more or less neglected little garden plot wins no prizes, it constantly reminds me it is a pleasure to receive and a joy to give. (Mrs.) N. D..G.

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Six Favorite Hardy Azaleas

These Beauties Like Rich Food and Acid Soil

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FOUR of my six favorite hardy azaleas drop their leaves in the autumn and are known as deciduous sorts. One is nearly evergreen and one is truly evergreen. Besides being rich, the soil must be friable and able to retain water. Peatmoss will take care of this; about one-third peatmoss and two-thirds soil make a desirable mixture. Besides friability, peatmoss supplies acidity, which is very desirable for azaleas.

Azaleas need perfect drainage. They usually do not do well unless the soil is loosened at least two feet deep. If only a few azaleas are planted the holes must be dug at least two feet deep and four times as wide as the ball of earth or roots of the plants are wide. Digging such holes provides some splendid exercise, and later, an abundance of flowers.

Deep Digging

Deep digging secures a supply of moisture during dry periods. The water, from layers two feet deep, will come to the surface if you dig deeply. Nature takes care of this. It is either deep digging or carrying water and using the hose the whole summer, which is not necessary when soil is properly prepared.

Some azaleas carry a ball of earth like a rounded off football. Such a ball must be broken before planting, either with the hand or with a pointed stick. The reason is obvious. The roots from the plant must come in contact with the fresh, surrounding soil, not remain imbedded in the old ball of earth. Before planting, the ball should be dipped in water so that immediate contact will be made between the soil and the roots. The soil must be well firmed about the roots but not trodden down.

Surface Feeders

Azaleas are surface feeders. Consequently they like the surface of the soil to be cool and moist. A mulch of peatmoss three or four inches thick or a layer of well-decayed manure will take care of this, preventing evaporation of the water from the soil and the direct heating of the sun. A shallow basin must be left so that the rain water will run toward the plant and not away from it.

Even small azaleas, particularly the deciduous kinds, have as a rule a number of flower buds when they are received from the nurseries. Break all these flower buds out except one here and there, evenly divided over the plant, in order to have some flowers the first year. If all the buds are left to bloom, the azaleas will exhaust themselves before they are established.

Even after the plant is established it is advisable to break out half or more of the buds if the plants are thickly set with flower buds. Only a few are needed to make a splendid show, and where the bud is broken out, thrifty growth will appear. After flowering all seed pods should be carefully broken off.

The first azaleas to make their bow in this article are the Hardy Ghent Azaleas, hybrids of Azaleas pontica. They have large and small, single and double flowers of all colors: white, pink, rose and white, flaming orange and glowing scarlet, and light and dark red! A few of the kinds I like best are Unique, deep bright yellow; Raphael de Smet, double, very soft rose; Pallas, magenta red. There are many, many others, almost too many to choose from, all beautiful and interesting.

An immigrant from China is Azalea mollis. These azaleas have been developed with brilliant flowers, large and of great substance, quite different from those of the original parent plants—white, Indian-yellow, orange, salmon-pink, scarlet, carmine, and approaching red. It is impossible, however, by merely naming colors, to describe the brilliancy, the sheen of these flowers.

It may be difficult to buy named varieties of Azaleas mollis in the United States. Seedlings which have beautiful color, however, are now grown. Plant them anyway, for they are worth the very best place in your garden. They do not need shade but will do well in full sun if you take care of them.

The Pinkshell azalea, Azalea vaseyi, is another beauty of an entirely different type, a native of the United States. It forms a tall, narrow shrub, just the kind that should be planted in the shrubbery border. It is one of the earliest to flower and blooms with small, compact clusters before the leaves appear. The flowers are not large compared to the two preceding varieties, but the color is a delicate pink, extremely beautiful. It is perfectly hardy; in fact, the flower buds are not known ever to have been injured by frost.

The Flame azalea, Azalea canendulacea, is my next favorite. The young, green foliage forms a beautiful background to the gorgeous flowers, which are of good size. Contrary to the needs of the Pinkshell azalea, which is partial to moist locations, the Flame azalea will grow in dry banks and exposed to the sun.

Very Hardy

Koster's Kaempferi Hybrids are extremely hardy and have small, brick-red flowers. They can be planted in the sun. Another asset is their erect-growing habit; they will form tall bushes and make splendid material for landscape work. The names of some of the best are Fedora, Zampa, Norma, Othello, Mignon.

The last azalea, which I choose for its beauty and usefulness, is Azalea hinodegiri, the well-known evergreen azalea. It is fairly hardy. A good thorough watering in the autumn will help it to stand winter hardships, and it is advisable to cover it lightly with burlap or evergreen boughs in sections where winters are severe.

More and more men and women of every class are becoming interested in plants and correct planting. The time will soon come when the owner of a garden will demand certain plants to be included in the laying out of his garden, and azaleas should be included among these plants.

A Gardener Makes His Christmas List

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS easy to give to gardeners. Put all your friends down as gardeners, and your task of choosing is simple. We gardeners are always wanting something. Although we are not a luxury-demanding crew, we do like quality. Please remember that. And when you walk up to buy a gift for a garden-loving friend pick out a trowel with a strong steel shank.

Give us good leather gloves and be sure they are large ones; shears and pruners with good cutting edges, strong springs, and unwrenchable jaws; a weathervane sturdy and ready to welcome the most blustery breeze; good-looking and comfortable all-weather chairs for those times when we pause to survey the amazing glories of our handiwork.

With Damp-Proof Cover

If you are giving us a garden-record book, choose one with a damp-proof cover. If you are presenting a garden lantern, be certain that it has water-proof electric socket. Ornamental water faucets should be brass throughout. Bulb bowls should be of nonseeping pottery. Baskets should have sturdy handles.

Gifts for the garden are always welcome. Perhaps the whole family can unite on a really fine fountain figure for the pool. Perhaps the chief gardener has been wishing for an especially comfortable and suitable garden seat. One of the attractive sets of folding chairs and table all cheerful and gay in weatherproof paint and canvas is a sure way to win the hearts of members who like sunsets with their suppers.

For the family who are still exuding pride at every breath over their new outdoor fireplace, choose some amusing bit of Dutch oven, a trivet, or some sturdy picnic dish. Or perhaps you will select something from the many fascinating table linens suitable for outdoor use. Then there are pretty and durable paper-napkin sets with the signs of the zodiac for decoration. How about an ant-proof sugar bowl. The labels, accompanying jingles, and wrappings are half the fun. You won't want to miss out on that!

Any garden can use an armful of damp-proof cushions. There's quite an array of styles. Last summer, after much discussion, appropriate cushions for a seat built among the stones of our rock garden were concocted of rubber kneeling pads covered with gayly striped orange awning cloth. Twice-painted canvas becomes almost wholly waterproof. Here's an excellent chance to help make sitting in the garden into an art.

We are always wanting new books—the good ones. As gardeners we have notable varied interests. Some of us are still hoping to own that storehouse of knowledge—Bailey's "Manual of Cultivated Plants." We would like to have Koster's "Color Guide," that we may plan, plant and discuss our flower combinations intelligently. For your dearest friends among the advanced gardeners growing mellowly philosophic, get "Why Birds Sing," by Jacques Delamain and that delightful and diverting, "Down the Garden Path," by Beverly Nichols.

If you are wanting a gift that is easy to pack and send perhaps you'll choose a box of green celluloid plant labels—at once so good looking and unobtrusive in recalling the names of newcomers among the plant folk with whom we have, as yet, only a bowing acquaintance.

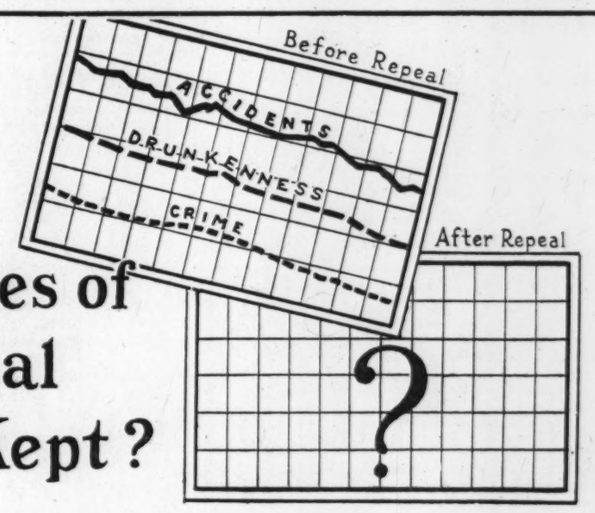
A handy flashlight or electric lantern in one of the new designs is welcomed. Or some of those soft, washable leather gardening gloves, lanolin treated, give a beauty treatment to hands busy among the flowers. Then there is a new pot bracket which, without screws or marring, holds pots to window sills, indoors or out, for as long as you like—the very acme of simplicity.

For "Right Now"

Gifts for "right now," as the the children say, are, vases, bulb bowls, flower holders, potted plants, aquariums, ivy balls, tropical "toy" fish, canaries and feeding trays for the winter birds. There are beautiful tiles now to be had in lovely soft colors under waterproof glazes—for potholders on sill and floor, paperweights, indoor fountain decoration, or for decorative bits of color among the plants in the window when flowers are few.

Long-hoped-for trees make charming Christmas gifts. And they grow lovelier each year! Nurseries throughout the land are full of gallant young trees, but are likely to be hibernating just now. But a paid order for a tree or other nursery stock makes a fine gift to be claimed next spring. Then Christmas will last the whole year through.

KENNETH STALCUP



Have the Promises of Repeal Been Kept?

WHEN *the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment* went into effect December 5, 1933, those who sponsored the action promised many reforms. "There will be less drunkenness, especially among young people," they said. "There will be a decrease in bootlegging." "There will be a decrease in crime." Have these promises and prophecies been realized?

On December 5, 1934, one year after the Eighteenth Amendment was taken off the statute books, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish a survey recording some of the effects of this action, called

"One Year of Repeal"

Here is an opportunity to learn from an accurate survey of facts what the experience has been during the twelve months of "reëxperiment" with liquor. Whether you were "for" or "against" repeal, the report will be of vital interest to you. Teachers, ministers, and social workers will find it valuable in their work.

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NA-4

Canadians Ask Christianized Social Order

(Continued from Page 1)

small to make possible adequate provision against emergency or old age."

It points out that unemployment heightens economic difficulties in that those who are unemployed are also removed to a large extent from the ranks of consumers; that society has not recognized responsibility for anything more than relief, "which is no substitute for self-maintenance by work."

The church calls upon economic, social and political leadership to adopt measures to the end that these disasters will cease to be part of the routine of social history. "The church recognizes that such a determination calls for profound changes both in thought and practice, but the ever recurring need for repentance, which means a change of mind, is part of the message of the church," the report adds.

It deals very pointedly with the distribution of income. "The ownership of the means of production," it says, "has hitherto carried with it the power to determine the proportions in which the output shall be distributed. Vast accumulations of wealth on the one hand and inability to purchase the elements of sustenance on the other cannot be tolerated as legitimate in a Christian society.

"When this economic inequality is associated, as frequently happens, with a social code which stratifies society according to income or wealth, grave social disabilities complicate the economic injustice."

"Higher Interests"

Pursuit of "higher interests" becomes difficult, it believes, under these conditions. Then it turns the spotlight on one of the great differences between our industrial and political structures, as follows:

"The oligarchic control of industry, when so organized that the worker has no share in determining the condition of his work, is out of harmony with the democratic ideals of freedom which our political institutions are supposed to express. Closely allied to this is the hireling spirit; under present conditions there is too little incentive and opportunity afforded."

The commission finds a "widespread acceptance of certain attitudes, dispositions and beliefs which go to make up a philosophy of life in direct opposition to Christian standards."

Included in these are a false view of wealth, divorced from welfare, represented by money and securities which enable one to acquire purchasing power without making any contribution to the wealth of the world; which fosters avarice and with it various forms of gambling, such as lotteries, betting and speculation; a degraded view of property, as functionless ownership without responsibility, but which may be used as a means of securing domination; profit, which instead of indicating need, becomes the main objective and results in mighty aggregations of wealth wielding political power; and finally, unregulated competition for private gain.

Materialistic Outlook

"This attitude is frankly materialistic in its scale of values and its aims," the report continues. "Against a civilization thus debased the church must set herself in uncompromising opposition." It holds that Christianity has from the first upheld another ideal of life in which satisfaction is sought not in the abundance of things which one possesses, but in the perfecting of the spirit; that Christianity has never recognized any absolute or unconditional private ownership, insisting that all things belong to God for the good of His children; that every man holds all he has as a steward of God, not for private aggrandizement or indulgence, but in order that the largest measure of common welfare may be achieved.

The third problem, as to ways and means by which these principles may be applied to existing conditions, is dealt with at great length. They may be summed up by a paragraph under the heading, "Elements of Social Justice," as follows:

"As a fundamental motive in all her social effort the church must proclaim the supreme worth of every person as a child of God and a potential member of His Kingdom; she must, therefore, maintain that no man with or without intent, shall be made to serve merely as an instrument of another man nor of any human institution; that employers shall not use their fellow men for the purpose of their private gain without regard for their human dignity, health and economic security, and should do their utmost to make possible for them the freedom and opportunity to live a worthy human life.

Ultimate Goal

"Further, the church must condemn business or financial methods, which either in the interest of privilege or as impersonal forces promote the accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few and rob the many of a decent livelihood."

On the fourth question, as to the definition of those particular measures which must form the first steps toward a social order in keeping with the mind of Christ, the commission is not so specific, holding that it is the duty of the church to point direction and reveal goals rather than to elaborate programs of successive changes.

Yet it hints at provision against the fear of old age, unemployment, disability and accident, together with protection against compulsion to accept a wage which precludes the means of such a life; the extension of services under the head of public utilities, and security from the dangers which attend political administration.

It speaks of different attitudes of mind concerning further remedies, but adds: "We associate ourselves with the Anglican bishops gathered from all parts of the world at Lambeth, in calling for a new spirit in industry which will place co-operation for the general good above competition for private advantage."

It points out that diversity of view is no excuse for inaction; urges freedom of the clergy to deal with economic matters, and insists that the church shall exercise moral leadership.

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Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

Central States

Arkansas

Blytheville—Wednesdays, 10:30 a. m., KLCN, 1290kc.
Little Rock—First and third Sundays, 1:30 p. m., KLRA, 1390kc.

Illinois

Chicago—Week days, 7:30 a. m., WJJD 1130kc.

Indiana

Fort Wayne—Sundays, 9 a. m., WOWO, 1160kc.
Terre Haute—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:15 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Iowa

Des Moines—Wednesdays, 5:45 p. m., WHO, 1000kc.

Kansas

Wichita—Second and fourth Sundays, 5 p. m., KFH, 1300kc.
Janesville—Thursdays, 8:45 a. m., WCLO, 1200kc.

Kentucky

Lexington—First Mondays 7:30 a. m., WLAP, 1420kc.
Louisville—Third Mondays 3:15 p. m., WHAS, 820kc.; second and fourth Saturdays 9:30 a. m., WAVE, 940kc.
Paducah—Wednesdays, 1:10 p. m., WPAD, 1420kc.

Michigan

Bay City—Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 a. m., WBCM, 1410kc.
Detroit—Week days, 8:45 a. m., WJBK, 1500kc.
Ironwood—Alternate Thursdays, 8:15 a. m., WJMS, 1420kc.
Muskegon—Thursdays, 10:15 a. m., WKBZ, 1500kc.
Royal Oak—Sundays, 4:45 p. m., WEXL, 1310kc.

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7:30 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc.

Mississippi

Gulfport—Second and fourth Saturdays, 9 a. m., WGCM, 1210kc.
Vicksburg—Saturdays, 12:45 p. m., WQBC, 1360kc.

Missouri

Cape Girardeau—Wednesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 28 and 29; Dec. 26 and 27, 1934; Jan. 23 and 24, 1935, 9 a. m., KFVS, 1210kc.

Nebraska

Lincoln and Omaha—Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30 p. m., KFAB, 770kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—Alternate Thursdays, 8 a. m., WKRC, 550kc; Mondays, 8:30 a. m., WSAI, 1330kc.
Cleveland—Alternate Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., WHK, 1390kc.
Columbus—Alternate Thursdays, 10 a. m., WAIU, 640kc.
Toledo—Alternate Tuesdays, 7:45 a. m., WSPD, 1340kc.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., KOMA, 1400kc.

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By Forrest Price

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The market became less active on the recession. And then there was a moderate comeback.

Total transfers footed up to about 950,000 shares.

At times the market presented a very irregular appearance. For, while lower prices were being established for stocks on which there was profit-taking, many issues showed their heels to the market and scampered upward to the tune of 1 to 2 points or more.

Homestake Mining, a wide mover, gained 15 points.

Some of the inconspicuous equities, preferred issues especially, came into the limelight during the session. Hamilton Watch, for example, rose about a point, while the preferred soared 5.

Case preferred rose more than a point to a new high for the year. Curtis Publishing gained a point, reaching a new high mark.

Both issues of Real Silk Hosiery were in demand at higher prices.

Other good gainers included American Bank Note, Brown Shoe, Pere Marquette preferred, Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Manhattan Elevated and U. S. Smelting.

On the down side during the selling was Omnibus preferred which dropped 5 points to a new low.

Other losers were du Pont, Hercules Powder, California Packing, Consolidated Gas common and preferred Western Union, American Telephone, Air Reduction and American Safety Razor.

Better prices as a general thing prevailed for bonds United States Governments and corporate issues showed good gains. Some of the foreign government loans also moved forward.

Corn sold at a new high for the season. Wheat was up. Cotton ruled steady.

Probably the most encouraging development affecting the business world at the moment is the expansion in United States foreign trade.

The Commerce Department reports that America's October exports increased to a total of $206,352,000. This is the largest dollar value for any month since April, 1931.

A most favorable feature of the report is that October was the third successive month in which the aggregate amount of exports was ahead of the corresponding month of each of the three preceding years.

Due to the tremendous productive capacity of the United States, it is necessary to find foreign outlets for surplus supplies. Increasing exports are bound to stimulate domestic trade.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Many stocks dropped under profit-taking today, but the trading volume also dwindled appreciably on the moderate declines.

In view of the fact that the equities had advanced for four consecutive sessions, an irregular setback was not at all unexpected and was interpreted by most market analysts as a "proper correction" of a position that had become a little topheavy.

The utilities, which yesterday performed with some of their old-time vigor, bore the brunt of selling in the early hours. Although they were unable to come back to any great extent, they turned extremely quiet. Scattered specialties breasted the current, and the rails were noticeably resistant. News of an especially stimulating character was scarce.

Both Gains and Losses

Shares of homestake mining got up 10 points on a single transfer. International Business Machines advanced more than a point to a new year's top. Union Pacific firmed a point, and Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific were about unchanged to slightly higher.

Losses of fractions to more than a point included American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Public Service of New Jersey, American Can, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, National Biscuit, U. S. Smelting, International Harvester, Case and Goodyear.

Bond Trading Active

Bond traders continued friendly today toward the lower priced rail and utility issues, and despite the substantial gains of recent sessions there was some fairly active bidding, resulting in new high levels for the recovery.

Higher prices were paid also for many of the prime ratings, including U. S. Governments, but the outstanding feature of the federal list was an early rise of a half a point in Home Loan 4s on Secretary Morgenthau's announcement that there would be no early call or conversion offer.

During the early trading Baltimore & Ohio 4½s advanced 1 point to 54⅝ and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s pushed up 1½ to 82½. Improving half a point or so Chesapeake & Ohio 4½ sold at 112⅜, a new high; American Telephone 5s at 110½, Erie 5s at 68, National Dairy 5¼s at 101½, Nickel Plate 4½s at 56⅝, Northern Pacific 4s at 101, Postal Telegraph 5s at 42⅜, Southern Pacific 4½s at 61½, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s at 88¼. New York Central 5s rose 1¼ to 63¼.

Treasury issues were generally 3-32d to 5-32s of a point higher with the 3¼s at 101.10; 3¼s of 1951 at 103.20 and 4¼s of 1952 at 112.8. The advance in Home Owners Loan 4s was accompanied by a large turnover and the price reached 101.12 contrasted with yesterday's closing level of 100.28. The other guaranteed issues were a shade higher.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 27	Last Nov. 26
11⅜	6		Adams Express	3200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
84	70¼	5	Adams Exp pf	100	83	83	83	
34½	16	2	Adams Mills	400	33½	30¼	30½	32½
11⅜	6¾	..	Addressograph	600	8¼	8	8¼	8¼
7⅝	3½	..	Advance Rumely	400	6¼	6	6	6¼
9¾	4½	.60	Affiliated Prod	300	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¾
113	91¼	3†	Air Reduction	900	112½	111½	113	113
3⅜	1⅜	..	Airway Elec App	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
23⅞	16⅜	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	1100	17⅞	17	17⅝	17
5¼	1½	..	Alleghany Corp	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
16½	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	400	7¾	6¾	6¾	7
14⅝	..	..	Alleghany pf xw	100	6	6		
140¾	113½	6	Allied Chem	1400	138¾	136¼	138½	138½
23⅜	10⅝	..	Allis Chalmers	2300	15¾	15¼	15½	15¾
7¾	2¼	..	Amal Leather	400	3½	3	3½	
58⅝	39	2	Amerada	800	48¼	46	48	48
48	26½	2	Am Ag Ch Del	300	47	46¾	46¾	47
35¼	21½	..	Am Bank Note	900	15	14½	14¾	14¾
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	170	44¾	43¾	44	43
13½	6½	..	Am Crystal Sugar	400	7½	7	7½	7
72⅞	48½	..	Am Crystal Sug pf	30	50	50	50	
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	100	26	26	26	
116	98	7	Am Brake S&F pf	30	116	114	114	113
107⅝	90¼	..	Am Can	3500	106⅜	104½	105	106½
33⅜	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	1400	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17⅝
70	48¼	3†	Am Chicle	200	69½	68¾	69¾	63½
62½	20¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	4900	33⅞	31¾	32½	32¾
6	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	500	2¼	2	2¼	2⅛
13¾	4¾	..	Am & For Pow	2900	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¼
30	11¾	..	Rm & For Pow pf	3900	16	15½	16	13½
25	11	..	Am & For Pow 6	2180	13¼	13¼	13¼	13
17½	6½	..	Am & For Pw 3pf	200	7½	7	7	8
10½	3½	..	Am Hide & L	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
42¼	17¾	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	21½	21½	21½	21¼
10	3¼	..	Am Ice	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
11	4¾	..	Am International	1700	6¾	6⅝	6¾	6⅞
1½	⅜	..	Am La France	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
10	3¼	..	Am La Fr pf	300	4½	4	4	
38¾	14½	..	Am Locomotive	500	18⅞	17½	18½	19
74⅝	33½	..	Am Loco vf	100	46⅝	45½	45½	45½
10¼	2¼	..	Am Mach & Met	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅝
10	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	100	7	7	7	
27⅜	13¼	..	Am Metal	300	14¼	13¾	14¼	14⅜
91	63	..	Am Metal 6%	100	66	66	66	
12¼	3½	..	Am Power & Lt	4900	4¾	4¼	4¼	4½
26¼	10¾	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	700	11⅝	10⅞	10⅞	11⅞
29¾	11½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	800	13¾	13	13	13¼
17⅜	..	..	Am Radiator	11200	18¾	16	16	16⅝
28¼	13½	.60	Am Rolling Mill	11300	20½	20¼	20½	20⅝
64⅜	36	4	Am Srfety Razor	400	63	61¾	61¾	64⅜
7⅜	2¼	..	Am Seating	1100	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
17½	2⅞	h	Am Writ Pap pf	100	4¾	4½	4½	4½
9	3¾	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
17¾	10	..	Anaconda Cop	10500	11¾	11	11⅜	11
17	9¼	..	Anaconda Wire	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	17
24¾	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	100	19	19	19	18⅝
38⅜	28¼	1†	Archer Daniels	800	38⅛	38	38	38⅜
13⅜	4	..	Armour Del pf	100	100	100	100	100
10⅝	7⅜	..	Armour Ill	3300	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6½
70½	46½	6	Armour Ill pf	1900	70¼	70¼	70¾	70¾
8⅜	3	..	Arnold Constable	1300	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	6⅝
18¼	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	13	12⅞	13	13¼
81½	48	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	200	55	55	55	
73⅜	35¼	2b	Atchison T&SF	3300	55¾	54¼	55½	55
90	70¼	5	Atchison pf	200	85½	85	85¼	84½
54¼	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	3200	33¾	31⅞	33½	31½
35¼	21¾	1	Atl Refining	400	25⅞	25½	25½	25¾
55½	35¼	2	Atlas Powder	2100	44¼	44	44	44
105½	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	105¼	105¼	105¼	
57⅜	10½	..	Auburn Auto	600	28	25½	25⅝	26
64	39½	5	Austin Nich A	200	60	59⅞	59⅞	
10¾	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	1900	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	4⅜

—B—

16	4½	..	Baldwin Loco	4500	6¾	5⅝	5⅞	6¼
64¾	16¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	300	24½	22⅞	22⅞	25
34½	13¾	..	Balt & Ohio	5200	15⅞	15	15⅜	16½
37⅜	16	..	Balt & Ohio pf	300	18½	18	18½	18¼
13¾	4¾	..	Bangor & Aroos	200	39	38	39	38
111	98½	7	Bangor & Ar pf	20	110	110	110	110
6½	2¼	..	Barker Bros	200	4½	4	4¼	4⅛
38½	16¾	..	Barker Bros pf	100	29	29	29	29
10	5⅜	..	Barnsdall A	1100	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼
19¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	400	18¼	18¼	18¼	18⅜
76	58	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	100	75	75	75	75
15½	8¾	.50b	Belding Hem	300	12⅜	12½	12⅜	12⅝
23¾	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	5800	16⅜	15¼	16⅜	15⅝
20⅜	13½	..	Beneficial Ind Ln	600	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½
40	26	1½b	Best & Co	1300	39½	39½	39½	40
49½	24½	..	Bethlehem Steel	11800	31½	30¾	31	31¼
82	54⅞	..	Beth Steel pf	400	86¼	86	86	86
40	19¼	1b	Bigelow Sanford	50	25¼	24½	25	25
16¼	6	..	Blaw Knox	1700	10¼	9¾	10	10¼
10⅜	6¾	..	Boeing Airplane	1100	9¾	9½	9⅝	9¾
88⅝	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1200	60	58½	60	60
92	76	4†	Bon Ami A	110	92	90½	90½	91
28¼	19⅛	1.60†	Borden	1900	25½	25⅜	25½	25½
28⅜	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	5500	28⅜	27¾	28¼	28⅞
19½	5¾	..	Boston & Maine	100	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	7¼
24½	12	1†	Briggs Mfg	9800	24	23¼	23½	23⅝
24⅞	14	1½	Briggs & Strat	400	21½	21	21	21½
144⅞	78¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	5500	41	39¾	39¾	40¾
97	82⅜	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
80½	50	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	300	53¾	53¾	53¾	55
61	45	3	Brown Shoe	500	59	58	59	56½
10⅞	4	..	Brunswick Balke	200	6½	6	6	6
9	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	5¼
14½	6	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	400	9⅜	9	9	9½
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	1900	5¾	5⅜	5½	5¾
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	90	32¾	31½	31½	32
5¾	2	..	Budd Wheel	1100	3½	3½	3½	3½
15½	5⅞	..	Bullard	1200	13	13	13	13½
6½	2⅞	..	Bulova Watch	100	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4¾
19¾	10½	1.40†	Burroughs Add	1800	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	15¾
3⅜	¾	..	Bush Terminal	100	1	1	1	
6	2¾	..	Bush Term deb	400	3	2¾	3	
4¾	2¼	..	Butterick	600	2	1¾	2	2
32¾	13¾	..	Byers	900	19¼	18¾	18¾	19¼

—C—

44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	400	37⅞	37¾	37¾	38⅛
1¾	½	..	Callahan Z & L	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
6⅞	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	600	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
15⅞	4	..	Campbell Wy&C	300	10	9¾	10	10⅞
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	700	16¾	16	16	16⅜
18¼	10⅛	..	Canadian Pacific	4100	11¾	11½	11¾	11⅝
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	400	37½	37	37½	37
92½	70	5	Caro C&O st	50	90	90	90	
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	2400	53¾	52½	52½	53¾
87½	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	30	87½	87	87	86
34½	23	1†	Caterpillar Trac	3200	33¼	33	33¼	33½
44⅞	17⅛	..	Celanese Corp	8400	30¾	29¾	29¾	30½
4	1	.h	Celotex vtc	400	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
22¾	6½	.h	Celotex Co pf	320	16	15½	15½	16¾
32½	20	1½	Central Aguirre	300	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
92	53	..	Central RR of NJ	100	56	56	56	55
12¾	8½	..	Centurr Ribbon	400	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	11½
43½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	1400	40	38¾	39½	39¼
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
35	17½	..	Certain-Teed pf	100	27½	27½	27½	
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	900	39½	39½	39¼	40
48⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1800	44¾	44¼	44¾	44⅜
11⅞	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf	200	4½	4½	4½	4¼
8½	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
13¼	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1600	4¾	4½	4¾	4½
15	4½	..	Chi & N western	2200	8¾	8¼	8¾	8⅝
28	8¼	..	Chi & N west pf	700	11	10¾	11	11⅛
9⅞	3¾	..	Chi Pneu Tool	1800	6¾	6½	6⅝	6¾
28⅜	14¼	..	Chi Pneu T pf	2100	23	22½	22⅝	22¼
6¼	2	.h	Chi Rock Isl & P	200	3½	2¼	2½	2
9¾	3	.h	Chi RI&P 7%	200	3½	3¾	3¾	3¼
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	600	29	28½	28½	29
11⅛	3⅝	..	Childs Company	400	5¾	5¾	5½	5⅝
60⅜	29¼	1†	Chrysler	24100	38¾	37¾	38½	38⅝
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	700	20¾	20½	20¾	20½
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	30	85¼	84¾	85¼	84¼
2½	½	..	City Stores	600	1	⅞	⅞	1
5⅝	2¼	..	City Stores A	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
45	25	1	Cluett Peabody	300	28¾	25⅞	25⅞	28¾
115	95	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	20	110	110	110	
18½	9¾	.50†	Colgate-Palm-P	900	17	16¾	16⅞	17
100¾	68½	6	Colg Palm-P pf	400	100¾	100¾	100¾	
110	101	8	Collins & Aikman	2200	15½	14½	14½	15½
9	5	..	Colonial Beacon Oil	30	6¼	6¼	6¼	
40⅝	18	..	Colo & Southern	60	20	19¼	19¼	18
30	11	..	Colo & So 2pf	200	12	12	12	
19¼	6⅞	..	Columbia Gas	184	8¾	8¼	8½	8¾
78⅜	52	6	Columbia G pf A	400	62½	61¼	61¾	62⅜
40	21½	1.8	Columbia Pic vtc	900	38½	38	38	38½
77¼	58	3.40	Columbian Carb	900	74	73½	73¾	74½
33⅞	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	2600	35⅝	35	35⅛	35¾
108	91¾	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	30	108	108	108	108
30	24	2	Com Cr 3½ pf B	10	30	30	30	29
61	35¾	2†	Comm Inv Tr	1900	57	56	56¾	57
36⅝	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	5400	22	21½	21⅝	21¾
3¾	1	..	Comwith & So	100	14	18	1¼	1¼
52¾	37	2†	Comwith &S 6pf	400	34	32	33	33
33⅝	22	1.60†	Congoleum Nairn	1400	35½	34½	35	35¼
5¾	1⅝	..	Consol Film Ind	400	3¾	3⅜	3¾	3¾
18	10-	2g	Consol Film I pf	900	17¾	17¾	17¾	17⅞
28¾	7¾	h	Am Type F pf	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
27⅝	12¾	1	Am Wat W & E	4700	15¼	14¾	14¾	15¼
17⅛	7	..	Am Woolen	1300	9	8⅞	8⅞	9¼
83¾	35	..	Am Woolen pf	2300	41¾	40⅝	41	41½
1¼	1	h	Am Writ Pap	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
17½	2⅞	h	Am Writ Pap pf	100	4¾	4½	4½	4½
9	3¾	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
17¾	10	..	Anaconda Cop	10500	11¾	11	11⅜	11
17	9¼	..	Anaconda Wire	200	16¾	16¾	16⅞	17
24¾	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	100	19	19	19	18⅝
38¾	28½	1†	Archer Daniels	800	38⅛	38	38	38⅜
13⅜	4	..	Armour Del pf	100	100	100	100	100
10⅝	7⅜	..	Armour Ill	3300	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6½
70½	46½	6	Armour Ill pf	1900	70¼	70¼	70¾	70¾
8⅜	3	..	Arnold Constable	1300	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	6⅝
18¼	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	13	12⅞	13	13¼
81½	48	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	200	55	55	55	
73⅜	35¼	2b	Atchison T&SF	3300	55¾	54¼	55½	55
90	70¼	5	Atchison pf	200	85½	85	85¼	84½
54¼	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	3200	33¾	31⅞	33½	31½
35¼	21¾	1	Atl Refining	400	25⅞	25½	25½	25¾
55½	35¼	2	Atlas Powder	2100	44¼	44	44	44
105½	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	105¼	105¼	105¼	
57⅜	10½	..	Auburn Auto	600	28	25½	25⅝	26
64	39½	5	Austin Nich A	200	60	59⅞	59⅞	
10¾	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	1900	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	4⅜

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16	4½	..	Baldwin Loco	4500	6¾	5⅝	5⅞	6¼
64¾	16¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	300	24½	22⅞	22⅞	25
34½	13¾	..	Balt & Ohio	5200	15⅞	15	15⅜	16½
37⅜	16	..	Balt & Ohio pf	300	18½	18	18½	18¼
13¾	4¾	..	Bangor & Aroos	200	39	38	39	38
111	98½	7	Bangor & Ar pf	20	110	110	110	110
6½	2¼	..	Barker Bros	200	4½	4	4¼	4⅛
38½	16¾	..	Barker Bros pf	100	29	29	29	29
10	5⅜	..	Barnsdall A	1100	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼
19¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	400	18¼	18¼	18¼	18⅜
76	58	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	100	75	75	75	75
15½	8¾	.50b	Belding Hem	300	12⅜	12½	12⅜	12⅝
23¾	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	5800	16⅜	15¼	16⅜	15⅝
20⅜	13½	..	Beneficial Ind Ln	600	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½
40	26	1½b	Best & Co	1300	39½	39½	39½	40
49½	24½	..	Bethlehem Steel	11800	31½	30¾	31	31¼
82	54⅞	..	Beth Steel pf	400	86¼	86	86	86
40	19¼	1b	Bigelow Sanford	50	25¼	24½	25	25
16¼	6	..	Blaw Knox	1700	10¼	9¾	10	10¼
10⅜	6¾	..	Boeing Airplane	1100	9¾	9½	9⅝	9¾
88⅜	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1200	60	58½	60	60
92	76	4†	Bon Ami A	110	92	90½	90½	91
28¼	19⅛	1.60†	Borden	1900	25½	25⅜	25½	25½
28⅜	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	5500	28⅜	27¾	28¼	28⅞
19½	5¾	..	Boston & Maine	100	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	7¼
24½	12	1†	Briggs Mfg	9800	24	23¼	23½	23⅝
24⅞	14	1½	Briggs & Strat	400	21½	21	21	21½
144⅞	78¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	5500	41	39¾	39¾	40¾
97	82⅜	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
80½	50	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	300	53¾	53¾	53¾	55
61	45	3	Brown Shoe	500	59	58	59	56½
10⅞	4	..	Brunswick Balke	200	6½	6	6	6
9	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	5¼
14½	6	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	400	9⅜	9	9	9½
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	1900	5¾	5⅜	5½	5¾
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	90	32¾	31½	31½	32
5¾	2	..	Budd Wheel	1100	3½	3½	3½	3½
15½	5⅞	..	Bullard	1200	13	13	13	13½
6½	2⅞	..	Bulova Watch	100	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4¾
19¾	10½	1.40†	Burroughs Add	1800	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	15¾
3⅜	¾	.h	Bush Terminal	100	1	1	1	
6	2¾	.h	Bush Term deb	400	3	2¾	3	
4¾	2¼	..	Butterick	600	2	1¾	2	2
32¾	13¾	..	Byers	900	19¼	18¾	18¾	19¼

—C—

44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	400	37⅞	37¾	37¾	38⅛
1¾	½	..	Callahan Z & L	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
6⅞	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	600	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
15⅞	4	..	Campbell Wy&C	300	10	9¾	10	10⅞
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	700	16¾	16	16	16⅜
18¼	10⅛	..	Canadian Pacific	4100	11¾	11½	11¾	11⅝
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	400	37½	37	37½	37
92½	70	5	Caro C&O st	50	90	90	90	
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	2400	53¾	52½	52½	53¾
87½	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	30	87½	87	87	86
34½	23	1†	Caterpillar Trac	3200	33¼	33	33¼	33½
44⅞	17⅛	..	Celanese Corp	8400	30¾	29¾	29¾	30½
4	1	.h	Celotex vtc	400	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
22¾	6½	.h	Celotex Co pf	320	16	15½	15½	16¾
32½	20	1½	Central Aguirre	300	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
92	53	..	Central RR of NJ	100	56	56	56	55
12¾	8½	..	Centurr Ribbon	400	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	11½
43½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	1400	40	38¾	39½	39¼
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
35	17½	..	Certain-Teed pf	100	27½	27½	27½	
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	900	39½	39½	39¼	40
48⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1800	44¾	44¼	44¾	44⅜
11⅞	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf	200	4½	4½	4½	4¼
8½	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
13¼	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1600	4¾	4½	4¾	4½
15	4½	..	Chi & N western	2200	8¾	8¼	8¾	8⅝
28	8¼	..	Chi & N west pf	700	11	10¾	11	11⅛
9⅞	3¾	..	Chi Pneu Tool	1800	6¾	6½	6

Commerce and Finance

Less Unemployment in Sweden Now Than in Boom Year 1929

Business and Industry

Says ICC Control Of Shipping Would End Inland Routes

MVA Head Opposes Eastman—Secretary Dern for More Waterways

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27 (AP)—Control of shipping by the Interstate Commerce Commission, long advocated by Federal Transportation Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman, "will kill inland waterways," the Mississippi Valley Association was told by its president yesterday.

Mr. Eastman's plan, reiterated by him at the opening session of the sixteenth annual meeting of the association, brought immediate opposition from Robert Isham Randolph, Chicago, association president, and other speakers.

Defends Regulation

In opening his address, Mr. Eastman said, "The thesis which I am going to undertake to defend here is federal regulation of all important forms of transportation, including water carriers and their port-to-port rates, by the Interstate Commerce Commission."

Mr. Randolph, in his reply, also said: "We believe that the shipper and the ultimate consumer are entitled to the free and unrestricted use of the public highways and the transportation of goods at the lowest cost commensurate with the character of the service."

In another scathing rebuttal to the Eastman address, Theodore Brent, New Orleans traffic counsellor, said the commerce commission control plan was not in the public interest "because its obvious purpose is to sacrifice water transportation to a vain attempt to support an intolerable burden of railroad debt which ought, in the public interest, to have been long since liquidated and must now be sealed down, even if Government ownership ensue."

Mr. Brent said the proposal could not be classified as New Deal legislation "It is a deliberate, selfish attempt, urged for years by the Association of Railway Executives, to hamstring and forever do away with these low-cost agencies of transportation, which are either the basis of present business or the hope of future expansion," he declared.

Limitation of Service

The traffic executive said the bill for Commerce Commission control as recommended to Congress by Mr. Eastman, "will put the competitors of railroads, particularly the trucks and the carriers on waterways, in a straight jacket of limitation of service and regulation of rates. . . . These recommendations are consistent with the coordinator's diligent effort to stave off and delay government ownership of railroads, which he otherwise regards as inevitable."

In a speech Secretary of War George H. Dern capped his assertion that slow development of inland waterways had penalized the entire country with the statement that cheap transportation was as important to the nation as cheap power.

"We all are cognizant of the benefits to be derived from cheap power," the secretary said, "but it only takes a few minutes with a lead pencil to convince one's self that cheap transportation is at least equally as important as cheap power.

"If the farmer could have the freight on his grain reduced 5 cents per bushel, he would be better off at the end of the year than he would be on account of any conceivable reduction in his power bill."

Secretary Dern said the "sensible and constructive solution" to the problem of high freight rates in the Middle West, "is the immediate completion of a great national system of waterways which, so far as possible, will give every one of its regional areas an outlet to the sea, and the benefit of water haulage, which is the cheapest form of transportation."

Sugar Distribution In U. S. Increases 8 P. C.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—During the month of October, distribution of sugar in the United States totaled 456,384 long tons, raw sugar value, as compared with 422,599 tons during the same month in 1933, an increase of 33,785 tons or about 8 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

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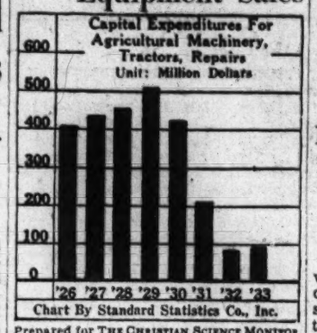
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Home Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Union Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Dec. 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	Dec. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 19
Blackstone Savings Bank	Dec. 21
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	Dec. 1
Medford Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Northampton Inst. for Savings	Dec. 1
Somerville Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Brookline Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Dec. 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Dec. 10
Somerset Savings Bank, Somerville	Dec. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Dec. 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Dec. 20

See Rise in Farm Equipment Sales



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN VIEW of the sharp expansion in farm income this year, it is expected that farm equipment sales next year will attain or slightly exceed replacement levels.

However, there will still be some $600,000,000 of potential demand accumulated during the depression to be satisfied.

Note on the chart that sales in 1932 and 1933 were less than one-quarter of the average for 1926-1930.

Newspapers Report Good Advertising Gains in October

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Newspaper advertising volume in October continued the consistent increase that has been reported in every month of 1934 as compared with 1933.

An analysis by Advertising Age of lineage figures of newspapers in 80 cities reveals that the gain for the month was nearly 5,000,000 lines, an increase of 3.3 per cent.

Both retail and general advertising showed substantial increases, retail advancing from 86,279,000 lines for October, 1933, to 92,916,000 last month, an increase of 6.5 per cent. General advertisers increased their totals from 27,946,000 lines to 30,722,000 lines, a gain of 9.9 per cent.

Financial advertising, which has been in the dumps most of the year, has taken an upward turn, the figures show, an increase of 8.8 per cent being registered for October. The October total is 2,550,000 lines, as compared with 2,342,000 lines for the 1933 period.

Classified advertising also increased, the total being 22,772,000 lines, a gain of over 1,000,000 lines, or 4.5 per cent.

Automotive advertising, which has had some spectacular increases earlier in the year, slumped in October, with a total of 5,246,000 lines, a decrease of 15.2 per cent, as compared with the corresponding month of last year.

Magazine advertising is also continuing to increase. Figures on November volume for 109 publications showed an increase of 18.2 per cent, totaling 2,012,000 lines.

Standard Oil Group Dividends Increased

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Cash dividend payments by the companies of the Standard Oil group for 1934 are estimated at $168,001,529 compared with $128,938,375 in 1933, an increase of $39,063,154, or approximately 30 per cent, according to figures compiled by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Total disbursements of the group for the fourth quarter of 1934 are estimated at $66,454,092, against $18,582,065 in the third quarter and $42,457,920 in the fourth quarter last year.

The total of cash payments this year was augmented by extra dividends of 25 cents a share by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, of 50 cents a share by Standard Oil Company of Kentucky and increased payments by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company and Humble Oil & Refining Company.

U. S. Treasury Issue Yield Is 0.23 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau, declared last night that the Nov. 28 offering of $75,000,000 of 182-day Treasury bills brought $314,910,000 in applications, of which $75,287,000 were accepted.

The accepted bids ranged from 99.904, equivalent to about 0.19 per cent per annum, to 99.880, equivalent to about 0.24 per cent, on a bank discount basis. Only part of the amount bid for at the latter price was accepted.

The average price of bills to be issued is 99.886 and the average rate about 0.23 per cent.

Canadian Farmers Are Adopting Quota System

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 27—The quota system of agricultural production is being introduced in British Columbia for the first time in the history of Canada. In the potato industry it is planned to allow each producer to sell only a fixed quantity of potatoes, on a quota to be fixed by a board set up by the growers themselves.

The quota for each farmer will be based on his acreage and production over a period of recent years. The details have yet to be arranged, but the provincial marketing board, set up under the Natural Products Marketing Act of British Columbia, has indicated its willingness to approve the quota system, despite the large difficulties involved.

Already a quota system is being devised for the shingle and salt herring industries, but up to now no attempt has been made in this country to limit the amount of farm products a farmer may sell.

Austrian Trade Is Up Without Aid Of Political Pacts

Exports Show Significant Improvement During Last 12 Months

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—Austrian trade has a way of showing itself independent of Austria's foreign politics. It seems to be completely oblivious of treaties, pacts, ententes and ministerial visits.

For example, this year in spite of the lack of special commercial treaties, unusual clearing arrangements or favorable rates of exchange, Austria increased its exports to Great Britain.

During the whole of this year, Austria has carried on a political war with Germany, yet Austrian merchants have sold far more goods to Germany than to any other land.

Austria is bound to Roumania by no political ties or special commercial agreements, yet the stream of Austrian goods finding its way to Roumania has very appreciably increased this year.

On the other hand, the Austrian Government made very special efforts to increase its trade with Poland, but despite that its exports to that country dropped by 35 per cent, while, without special efforts, exports to Greece almost doubled.

Taken as a whole, Austria's sales abroad have shown a significant improvement during the last 12 months. However, according to official statistics, this has not brought much improvement to the general economic situation. For example, the total amount of money paid in wages and salaries in Vienna is lower than it has been for many years, only about half of what it was in 1929. The number of people officially seeking work in Vienna is greater than it has ever been.

The number of unemployed on the dole has dropped off somewhat in Austria, as a whole, but that decrease is less than the increase in the number of persons politically employed—in private armies.

During the last year, also, the sale of general articles of consumption has fallen off, such as shoes, clothing, groceries, household utensils and furniture, sugar and milk. Fewer people are using the street cars and buses than ever before, and fewer patronizing public baths and amusement places.

Tire Prices Now On the Increase Says Manufacturer

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 26 (AP)—The years when retail tire dealers frantically slashed prices have reached their end, in the opinion of manufacturers here.

From now on, says W. O'Neil, president of one of the large tire companies, the dealers may be expected to reverse the process, and happy with the knowledge that what they don't sell now will be sold later and at higher prices.

"A car owner no longer can save money by waiting for the next price change. If he waits, he loses," he asserts, and other tire manufacturers have expressed similar opinions.

Sao Sebastiao to Be New Brazilian Port

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Within three years this manufacturing and exporting center of Brazil will have, in addition to Santos, another port on the Atlantic.

The federal and state governments have contracted for the erection of suitable piers in Sao Sebastiao, 84 miles northeast of here. Santos is only 31 miles southeast of Sao Paulo, and always has been considered the best possible maritime entrance to this city. But railroad lines find it more economical to carry goods from Sao Sebastiao to the interior along the northern seaboard.

Following approval by the tribunal of accounts which exercises in Brazil the functions of the comptroller general, a year will ensue before actual construction can start. Bids will be publicly invited.

The State of Sao Paulo will have the port authority for 60 years from the inauguration of the new sea door. After this period the port will revert to the federal authority.

Big Argentine Loan Is Oversubscribed

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The Argentine internal 4½ per cent conversion loan of 50,000,000 paper pesos offered by 17 Argetine banks has been oversubscribed, says the Argentine Information Bureau.

In the last two years the Argentine Government has been converting its internal 6 per cent bonds into 5s, and the present 4½ per cent rate represents a new low rate on internal conversions.

The current issue was offered on a 5.25 per cent basis. The banking group subscribed 18,000,000 pesos of the bonds for its own account, while public subscriptions amounted to 37,000,000 pesos.

Toronto Sells $4,000,000 3½ P.C. Issue at 100.01

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Nov. 27—Sale of the city's new debenture issue of $4,000,000 of 3½ per cent bonds of varying but average maturity of 10 years at 100.01 was recently announced by Mayor W. J. Stewart.

This is said to be the highest price ever paid for Toronto serial debentures and the highest for either serial installments or sinking fund type bonds in 15 years or more.

In addition, the price is the best in several years for municipal, provincial or Dominion bonds, with a maturity of 10 years or more.

Sweden Has Less Unemployment Than in Boom Years 1928-1929

Battles Depression Successfully in Last Two Years—Halts Deflation, Prevents Currency Inflation, Raises Wholesale Prices, Balances Budget

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Sweden, a sort of economic test tube, faces the new year with success crowning her battle against depression.

The country in a little more than two years has achieved what world powers have been striving for as long or longer, it is claimed by those who have followed the progress closely.

The world was enfolded in the black robes of depression when the terrific Kreuger crisis struck Sweden in March of 1932. Word from Paris that the almost mythical international manipulator was dead staggered Sweden, but by September of that year in conjunction with suspension of gold paments the country had formed a recovery program.

It has as its object the prevention of currency and credit inflation, preservation of the internal purchasing power of the krona, and a gradual rise in wholesale prices in order to stimulate production.

The Bank of Sweden, actin, independently of the Government, carried out the program through changes in the official bank rate which tightened or eased credit, transactions in the foreign exchange market to stabilize the currency, buying and selling of gold at home and abroad to maintain the value of the krona, and purchases of government bonds to expand credit.

Through these means in two years it has been shown that Sweden halted deflation but at the same time prevented credit or currency inflation. The internal purchasing power of the monetary unit was maintained, and wholesale prices rose slowly after a halting start.

Prices Advance

The country ran into the same difficulty, however, that many another nation faced—business was brought to the trough of credit, but it couldn't be made to drink.

Nevertheless, conditions improved. Wholesale prices gradually advanced from 103.9 in April of 1933 to 108.9 in November, 1933, 114 in June, 1934, and 115.1 in September, 1934, the last reporting date.

The index is compiled by Svenska Handelsbanken in Stockholm and is compared based on 1913 as 100.

At the time the index was rising, the same prices figured at a nominal gold value were falling from 69.2 in April of 1933 to 64.5 in September of this year.

It was found at the start that retail and wholesale prices were out of line but that wholesale prices only needed to be increased. Other factors were fairly well in line.

How well Sweden succeeded in her program is indicated by recent reports showing unemployment in the second quarter of this year at a lower level than in 1928-29.

The budget is balanced, a surplus is reported, and for the coming fiscal year the Government plans for an increased balance budget.

The textile industry, regarded as a key business, is in the best condition of its history, with no unemployment reported in the ranks of its workers.

Holds to Program

Some observers returning from a study of Swedish economy point to three factors to explain why that nation could be successful in the fight against depression while other nations have not achieved the same result although using the same means.

1. The program was followed consistently.
2. So-called orthodox means—such as a balanced budget—were recognized.
3. There was less excitement throughout.

There has been, however, one outstanding mitigating circumstance pointed to by one authority.

Sweden, a country nearly as large as Germany but with a population less than that of New York City, is more closely knit and more amenable to regimentation than a larger country, he said.

It was his contention that the United States could well adapt Swedish policies to American needs, but he felt this nation could not adopt entirely the Swedish system because of fundamental differences between the nations and the peoples.

News Notes—Canada

General Conditions—Several major industries in Canada have lagged recently but the tempo of trade has been maintained, according to a report from Washington. The sustained activity in the retail branch is credited partly to weather conditions in the early fall which retarded purchasing, but a demand for better quality merchandise is evident and collections are improving. Consumer lines still show the greatest improvement though a slightly better demand is indicated in such durable lines as agricultural implements, factory machinery and materials for remodeling and construction of buildings. The mining industry is busy but production has fallen from the mid-summer peak.

* * *

Chemical Industries—With the value of its products averaging more than $100,000,000 a year, the Canadian chemical industry constitutes an excellent example of the advanced development of Canadian manufacturing, says the Royal Bank of Canada. It confutes the ideas, declares the bank, of those foreigners who still consider Canada an undeveloped country largely dependent upon wheat, lumber, fish and furs. On the whole, the chemical industry has come through the depression in a notable manner. Not only has there been little contraction in the volume of production, but the need for new products has led to the building of new plants.

* * *

U. S. Potato Mart Lost—Potato growers in the eastern part of Canada are considerably disturbed by the loss of their markets in the United States and Cuba, says the Department of Commerce. As this year's crop is about 7,500,000 bushels in excess of that of last year the growers are in a quandary as to what action to take to lessen the difficulties caused by the shrinkage of foreign outlets. Canadian exports of potatoes during the 12 months ended August, 1934, were valued at about $2,000,000 compared with $728,000 in the preceding 12-month period.

* * *

Domestic Oil Supply—A domestic source of oil supply may be developed from the extensive bituminous sand beds lying about 300 miles north of Edmonton in Alberta Province, according to reports from Ottawa. While these deposits have been well known for years, no improved method of separation had been developed until recently when two American citizens perfected apparatus for treating the sand. The preliminary tests of the separation unit are reported to have been successful.

* * *

Production of Footwear—Canadian footwear production is being maintained at a high level, says a Washington indice. Output in August totaled 1,886,183 pairs, an increase of 442 per cent over the preceding month, but 16 per cent under the August, 1933, figure. The August, 1934, total, the report points out, with the exception of June, July, August and September of last year, was the largest monthly production total since January, 1930.

* * *

Rubber Industry—The Canadian rubber industry is continuing to expand both its production and export trade, according to a report from Washington. The aggregate value of rubber products exported from Canada in the year ended July, 1934, amounted to $10,659,040 compared with $6,791,289 for the preceding 12 months, an increase of about 60 per cent. The Canadian rubber industry, the report points out, with a few important exceptions is made up either of branches of or is controlled by leading rubber companies in the United States.

* * *

Tourist Business—Canadian tourist traffic, one of the greatest revenue producers, and only recently organized under government supervision, is being so successfully handled under the Canadian Travel Bureau as to arouse the enthusiasm of U. S. interests to adopt similar methods, says D. Leo Dolan, director of the bureau, and said in a conference here that the U. S. Hotelmen's Association has petitioned their government for such an organization in Washington. Col. G. F. C. Poussette, head of the national association, said the United States tourists spent over $3,000,000,000 last fall and summer on foreign travel of which Canada received a share amounting to 5 per cent or $150,000,000.

* * *

Trade Activities—Canada is encouraged over the latest trade report from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, showing that the total trade for the 10 months ended Oct. 31, amounting to $957,308,000, is greater than the entire year 1933 and the entire year 1932, by substantial sums. Domestic exports during the 10 months of 1934 amounted to $526,912,000, compared with $420,437,000 in 1933 and $405,248,000 in 1932, during similar periods; while imports amounted to $424,478,000, as compared with $322,134,000 and $385,884,000 respectively. Canada's revenues from customs and excise duties also disclose satisfactory increases. During the seven months ended Oct. 31 these totaled $136,000,000 as compared with $114,000,000 for the like period last year. The greatest increase was in customs duties collected, which totaled $45,000,000 as compared with $36,000,000. Income taxes increased by more than $1,000,000.

* * *

Wood Imports—Canadian imports of unmanufactured wood registered a value increase of 75 per cent in the 12-month period ended last July, as compared with the corresponding period of 1933, says a report from Washington. The chief items in this trade were lumber, the value of which increased from $1,321,989 to $2,197,385 in the 1934 year compared with the preceding year, logs increased to $575,284 from $108,973, veneers rose to $266,197 from $182,731 and railroad ties advanced to $165,283 from $147,222.

* * *

Agricultural Production—With the exception of wheat, says the Royal Bank of Canada, the production of grains in the Dominion is expected to be slightly larger than the unusually small crops of 1933, but far less than the average for the five years 1928-32. The total wheat crop in 1934 is officially estimated at 277,000,000 bushels as compared with 283,000,000 bushels last year and an average of 408,000,000 bushels for the preceding five years.

Fine Goods Most Active in Cloth Market for Week

All Large Rayon Producers Sold Up to Capacity for Balance of the Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 27—The fine and fancy goods division was the most cheerful section of the primary cotton goods market last week.

While the activity was not general, even in this division, there were spurts of trading on a large enough scale to make the total movement for the week slightly better than the production at the prevailing rate of operation for the same period.

This division is in much better shape to maintain prices than the mills making print cloths and other goods from print cloth yarn. Most of the fine goods mills adhere closely to the plan of running only on orders actually in hand, and seldom accumulate any great burden of unsold goods even of the most staple variety.

Some Price Concessions

The few sales made last week at slight concessions were said to be for the purpose of raising cash to pay the processing tax, which must be paid within a month after opening the bale.

The bulk of the trading in this division was in combed lawns, some of which sold at ⅛ below ruling prices, but by far the greater volume brought the asking prices. Some broadcloth sales were sacrificed but most of the trading was done at the market. The combed goods brought slightly better prices for the best varieties. Carded poplins were sold very close and showed little profit. Combed dimities were sold in sufficient volume to clean up all of the troublesome accumulations. Shirting goods sold in good volume.

The rayon section of the fine goods division has recovered remarkably from the slough of despond which it occupied a few months ago. All the large rayon producers are sold up to their capacity for the balance of the year, and many of the smaller ones are almost as well situated. Sales have been so full that spot deliveries of some numbers of rayon yarn cannot be obtained from first hands.

Demand for Plain Rayon

The plain rayon fabrics are being ordered more freely and somewhat better prices are being offered to mills which can be induced to make them. The number of cotton fabric mills using more or less rayon to mix their fine cotton yarns is growing. Lining fabrics, including alpacas and staple crepes for printing and converting have been sold quite freely.

Converters report that while their sales of finished goods are fairly satisfactory, the prices they have to accept are far below replacement costs. They are therefore taking every opportunity available to get their gray goods at lower prices. They continued to demand fancy weaves but those selling below 20c a yard, whether carded or combed, are decidedly the most acceptable.

Gain of 17.2 P. C. In Building Permits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — The month of October witnessed an increase of 17.2 per cent in the number of building operations for which permits were issued and nearly 30 per cent in the value of such operations, according to reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Commerce.

The estimated increases are based on returns received from 766 identical cities having a population of 10,000 or over. These reports show that the value of repairs for which permits were issued in October was higher than for any single month since August, 1931. The increase in the value of additions, alterations and repairs over September amounted to 36 per cent.

Large increases were registered in both the number and estimated value of new buildings, comparing October with September. The changes over the month for the different types of construction are shown below.

Percentage of Change in Permits for Building Construction, September to October, 1934

Type of Building—	Number	Cost
New residential	+29.8	+19.5
New nonresidential	+21.1	+30.2
Additions, alterations, repairs	+13.1	+36.0
Total	+17.2	+29.7

The permit figures include all public buildings for which contracts are awarded by federal and state governments in these 766 cities. In September the value of such public building was $3,800,070; in October, $2,257,505.

Alberta Hog Farmers' 1934 Income $20,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—Alberta farmers engaged in hog raising have no apprehension over their livelihood this year, as livestock officials have estimated that nearly $20,000,000 is being put into circulation from Alberta's hog production.

The 1933 returns of hogs marketed in this Province totaled $10,000,000, so that this year's market is practically double last year's receipts.

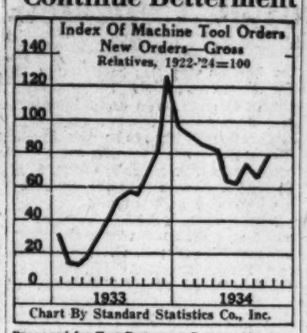
Railroads Have Increase In Surplus Freight Cars

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—On Oct. 31, Class I railroads had 327,569 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the Association of American Railroads announces.

This was an increase of 7869 cars, compared with Oct. 14, at which time there were 319,700 surplus freight cars.

Machine Tool Orders Continue Betterment



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOVEMBER machine tool business is continuing the betterment shown in October, when the index of new orders advanced to the highest level in five months.

Both foreign and domestic demand were more active last month, bringing the index above the figures for a year earlier.

Crude Oil Output In United States Off 61,880 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 27 (AP)—Drops in production in Oklahoma, Texas and California last week, the Oil and Gas Journal says, decreased national crude oil production 61,880 barrels, from 2,430,875 to 2,368,995 barrels daily. This was the first time production in Texas has been below its allowable.

Texas' decrease was from 973,883 to 956,917 barrels including a drop for East Texas from 428,872 to 421,593 barrels. Oklahoma dropped from 478,525 to 451,675 barrels and the California drop was from 495,000 to 477,000 barrels.

Kansas production fell off from 123,900 to 122,900 barrels.

Eastern fields, including Michigan, dropped from 129,005 to 127,139 barrels.

The Rocky Mountain area showed a slight gain in production from 96,250 to 96,710 barrels.

Sloan Would Push Consumers' Goods

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 27 (AP)—Prosperity of the durable or heavy goods industries—which he termed the key to national recovery—can be achieved only by good times in the consumers' goods industries, George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute, declared.

"We must recognize that the heavy industries are still far below normal," he told a joint meeting of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club, "and that their interest and problems are so closely inter-related with those of the consumer and service goods groups that one is dependent upon the other in the final accomplishment of permanent recovery.

"Certainly, the surest and quickest way to revive the heavy industries is for the consumer goods and service industries to prosper. It is only when the latter are earning something that they can make replacements and contemplate improvenemts."

October Exports Volume Largest Since April, 1931

$206,352,000 Total Gives Excess Over Imports of $76,723,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—October exports totaled $206,352,000, the largest volume for any month since April, 1931. This increased foreign trade gave the United States a favorable balance of $76,723,000 for October.

The Commerce Department says last month's export figure compared with $193,069,000 for October, 1933.

Imports during the month were $129,629,000, as compared with $150,867,000 in October, 1933.

For the first 10 months of 1934 exports totaled $1,767,697,000, as compared with $1,298,099,000 in 1933. Imports totaled $1,371,871,000, as compared with $1,187,500,000 last year.

Exports of gold during October were $2,173,000, compared with $34,046,000 for the like month a year ago. Imports were $13,010,000, compared with $1,696,000

Silver exports amounted to $1,162,000 in October, as compared with $2,281,000 a year ago. Imports were $14,425,000, compared with $4,106,000.

For the first 10 months of the calendar year, exports of gold were $52,309,000, as compared with $352,680,000 in 1933. Imports amounted to $973,223,000, as compared with $189,336,000.

Silver exports for the first 10 months totaled $13,840,000, compared with $17,987,000 in 1933. Imports were $79,004,000, compared with $51,165,000.

The accompanying table shows October merchandise trade with foreign countries since 1920:

Year	Exports	Imports
1934	$206,352,000	$129,629,000
1933	193,948,442	150,856,240
1932	153,089,548	105,498,847
1931	204,905,036	168,708,378
1930	326,896,002	247,367,153
1929	528,412,108	391,025,031
1928	550,865,835	355,403,797
1927	488,674,913	355,738,344
1926	455,301,184	376,867,749
1925	490,566,814	374,073,914
1924	527,171,781	310,751,608
1923	399,199,014	308,290,809
1922	370,718,395	345,103,975
1921	343,330,815	188,007,629
1920	751,211,370	333,195,758

Foreign trade in recent months compare:

Month	Exports	Imports
October	$206,352,000	$129,629,000
September	191,690,000	131,659,000
August	171,965,000	119,515,000
July	161,655,000	127,229,000

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Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank
WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS
INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 1

It was simpler then

Supplies for the Pilgrim's Thanksgiving dinner were right at hand in field, forest, and stream. But with growth came change. Today the housewife is far removed from the producers of the foods she uses. Advertisements are bridging the distance between them. Except for the information supplied by advertising, today's housewife would never see nor know of many of the fine foods that are being produced.

In The Christian Science Monitor a vast amount of helpful information about choice foods and table decorations for your Thanksgiving dinner is being presented by thousands of advertisers in all parts of the world. Consult these Monitor advertisements and many of your shopping problems will be easily and rightly solved.

Big Ten Conference Football—Amateur Athletic Union to Act on 158 Records

Gophers Go Through Big Ten Football Season Unbeaten

Big Ten Football Final Standing

Team	W	T	L	Points For	Points Agst	P C
Minnesota	5	0	0	181	19	1.000
Ohio State	5	0	1	181	27	.833
Illinois	4	0	1	44	20	.800
Purdue	3	0	1	59	43	.750
Northwestern	2	0	3	36	68	.400
Wisconsin	2	0	3	17	58	.400
Chicago	2	0	4	75	100	.333
Iowa	1	1	3	45	100	.333
Indiana	1	1	3	17	90	.250
Michigan	0	0	6	12	125	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—While meeting none of its three strongest rivals, Minnesota coasted to an undefeated championship of the Big Ten Conference in the football season closed last Saturday. It was the best Gopher eleven in 30 years, running up a total of 181 points in five games and allowing only 19. Strangely, its real power remained to be proven by an outside eleven, Pittsburgh, which Minnesota defeated to bolster its claims to national honors.

Within the league the Gophers last Saturday added Wisconsin, 34 to 0, to their list of vanquished, the Gophers defeated Iowa, 48 to 12; Michigan, 34 to 0; Indiana, 30 to 0, and Chicago, 35 to 7. This fact should be noted—the list does not contain Ohio State, Illinois or Purdue.

Indiana Scores Upset

In the final set of games, for example, the biggest upset of the entire season occured with Indiana, previously failing to score a Conference point, defeating the unbeaten Purdue eleven, 17 to 6. The week previous a former indifferent Wisconsin rose to block the undefeated march of Illinois. The latter, early in the season, administered a 14-to-13 defeat to Ohio State, which later became one of the strongest in the league, and ranked by many equal to Minnesota.

Nobody of course knew how easy Minnesota's schedule would be when it was made two years ago. And nobody could foresee, either, how difficult Chicago's was to be. The Maroons met all four of the top ranking teams, and was the only team to do so. These were the four games Chicago lost. Its fourth defeat was encountered at the hands of Illinois, 6 to 0, last week. Previously it went down before Minnesota, Ohio State and Purdue, surely the most formidable program in the league.

Minnesota's success was due chiefly to a powerful line, and it is too bad no way has been found to single out linemen their proper shares of glory. The ground gainers and touchdown makers and goal kickers usually have to be mentioned. When there are so many of these backs who look good, however, it is absolutely certain they are performing behind a great line.

Minnesota's forward wall was composed of F. G. Larson '36 and Robert Tenner '36, ends; E. G. Widseth '37 and Philip Bengston '35, tackles; William Bevan '36 and Milton Bruhn '36, guards, and D. H. Rennebohm '36, center. Almost any back in the Conference could go places behind this powerful and experienced line, so for once it might be well to give them the glory and forget the backs.

Ohio State Line Powerful

Ohio State displayed a similarly powerful line, as displayed in the 40-to-7 victory over Iowa last week as well as in earlier games. The first-string Buckeye forwards were T. J. Rees '36 and M. E. Wendt '37, ends; C. E. Hamrick '37 and G. A. Harre '36, tackles; J. R. Monahan '35 and Inwood Smith '37, guards, and George Kabealo '35, center. They laid opponents low and made it a walk for the backs.

Illinois, which was rated tied for the title by the Dickinson System, surely does not rate so by any other method. The Illini had a clever but not a powerful eleven, as shown by their scratch victory over Chicago, scored on freely by other elevens, and Ilini defeat at the hands of Wisconsin, which previously won only one game. The Illinois touchdown was aided by a 15-yard penalty against Chicago in scoring territory and a pass which was batted by a Maroon but luckily fell into Illini hands near the goal line. Otherwise the teams were so well-scouted neither could work its best plays.

Remembering how Chicago stopped Grange years ago by never letting him get started, the Illini tried the same on J. J. Berwanger '35, Chicago's Grange of the present day. They smothered him behind the line so effectively he got only one good gain during the afternoon, while they let other backs take the ball deep into the secondary for strings of first downs. By the way it was a tackle, G. S. Galbreath '36, who scored the single touchdown of the game. Galbreath was the turning point of an earlier game, the one with Northwestern, where he charged offside, as the movies showed, but the opposing Wildcats were penalized for his fault after making a 44-yard run to the two-yard line.

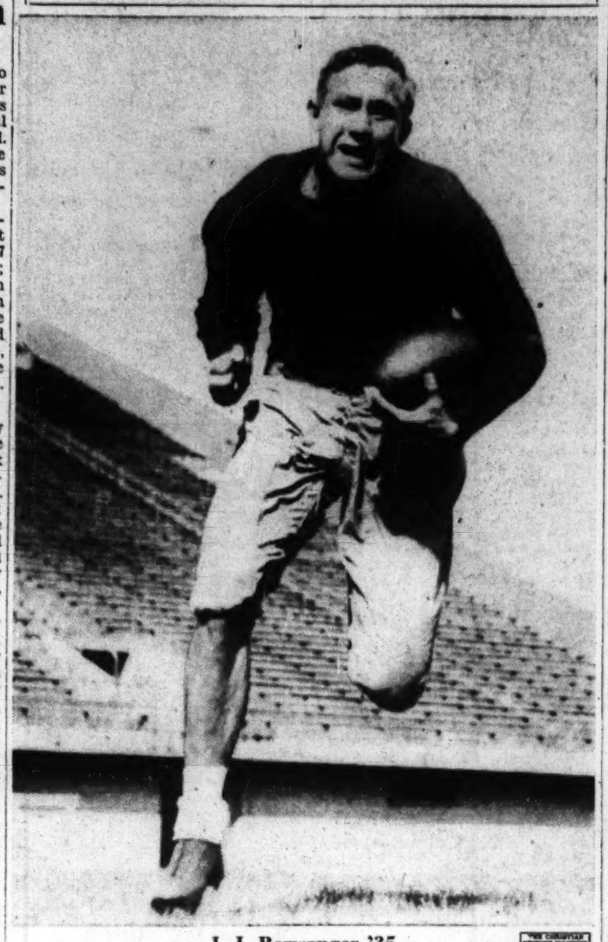
Indiana's victory over Purdue brought these chuckles which make the game of football so enjoyable, which keep hope ever rising in the hearts of even the most down-trodden elevens. The Hoosiers exceeded themselves in general play, led by the great running and passing of D. A. Veller '35, halfback, and Wendell Walker '36, quarterback, and the pass catching of Etore Antonini '36, end, as well as the goal kicking of R. H. Kelso '36, guard. The latter kicked both after points, and later a field goal from the 24-yard line. Purdue scored only when the Hoosiers sent in a flock of substitutes in the last four minutes.

Northwestern's victory over Michigan, 13 to 6, saved the season at Evanston, but improved it none at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines got near enough to kick two field goals, but otherwise the improved Northwestern line held them outside the door. R. E. Swisher '37, halfback, and Hugh C. Duvall '36, fullback, made the touchdowns for Northwestern on consistent drives.

Royals Like Orlando

MONTREAL, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Montreal Royals of the International Baseball League will return to Orlando, Fla., for their spring training, Manager Frank Shaughnessy announced yesterday. The club also announced the acquisition of Del Bisonette, a free agent who played with Baltimore and Albany last year.

Starred for the Maroon



J. J. Berwanger '35
University of Chicago Football Team

Jackson Leading League's Scorers

MONTREAL, Nov. 27 (AP)—A four-goal scoring spree against the St. Louis Eagles last week sent Harvey Jackson, the Toronto Maple Leafs' left winger, far in the lead in the National Hockey League scoring, according to the weekly statistics released last night.

With nine goals and four assists, Jackson has compiled 13 points, three more than his teammate, Chuck Conacher, who has counted three times and assisted in scoring seven other goals for a total of 10 points.

At the head of the American division stand three Detroit sharp shooters, Larry Aurie with nine points, and Johnny Sorrell and Cooney Weiland with eight each.

Red Horner, of the Leafs, has resumed his familiar position as leader in penalties with 25 minutes. But only a minute behind him is Baldy Northcott, of the Maroons. The leading scorers:

Player and Team—	G	A	P
Harvey Jackson, Toronto	9	4	13
C. Conacher, Toronto	3	7	10
Aurie, Detroit	2	7	9
Sorrell, Detroit	3	5	8
Weiland, Detroit	2	6	8
T. Cook, Chicago	4	3	7
Lewis, Detroit	2	5	7
Wiseman, Detroit	4	1	5
Robinson, Montreal	4	1	5
Kilrea, Toronto	3	1	4
Howe, St. Louis	3	1	4
W. Cook, Rangers	3	1	4
Blinco, Montreal	2	2	4
Chapman, Americans	2	2	4
Trottier, Montreal	1	3	4
Schriner, Americans	1	3	4
Pettinger, Detroit	1	3	4

Big Ten Football Scores

Chicago		**Ohio State**	
19-Carroll	0	33-Indiana	0
27-Michigan	0	13-Illinois	14
21-Indiana	0	10-Colgate	7
19-Missouri	6	28-Northwestern	6
20-Purdue	26	76-West Reserve	0
0-Ohio State	33	33-Chicago	0
7-Minnesota	35	34-Michigan	0
0-Illinois	6	40-Iowa	7
113	106	267	34
Illinois		**Northwestern**	
40-Bradley	7	21-Marquette	12
12-Washington	7	7-Iowa	20
14-Ohio State	13	0-Stanford	20
6-Michigan	6	6-Ohio State	28
7-West Point	0	7-Wisconsin	0
14-Northwestern	3	3-Illinois	14
3-Wisconsin	7	7-Notre Dame	20
6-Chicago	0	13-Michigan	6
103	43	64	120
Minnesota		**Purdue**	
56-N. D. State	12	0-Rice	14
20-Nebraska	0	7-Notre Dame	18
13-Pittsburgh	7	14-Wisconsin	0
48-Iowa	12	20-Carnegie Tech	0
34-Michigan	0	26-Chicago	20
30-Indiana	0	13-Iowa	6
35-Chicago	7	7-Fordham	0
34-Wisconsin	0	6-Indiana	17
270	38	93	75
Indiana		**Iowa**	
27-Ohio	0	34-So. Dakota	0
0-Ohio State	33	20-Northwestern	7
6-Temple	6	13-Nebraska	14
0-Chicago	21	6-Iowa St.	21
0-Iowa	0	12-Minnesota	48
0-Minnesota	30	0-Indiana	0
17-Maryland	14	6-Purdue	13
17-Purdue	6	7-Ohio State	40
67	110	98	153
Michigan		**Wisconsin**	
0-Mich. State	16	3-Marquette	0
0-Chicago	27	28-S. D. State	7
9-Georgia Tech.	2	0-Purdue	14
6-Illinois	7	0-Notre Dame	19
0-Minnesota	34	0-Northwestern	7
0-Wisconsin	16	10-Michigan	0
6-Ohio State	34	7-Illinois	3
6-Northwestern	13	0-Minnesota	34
21	143	48	84

Canadians Win Six-Day Race

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 27 (AP)—Torchy Peden, veteran of the wooden oval, today wrote another victory into his battered record book after sprinting with his two Canadian mates to a whirlwind finish at midnight last night in Milwaukee's fourth international six-day bike race. Teamed with the favorite, Jules Audy, and Henri LePage, the Canadian ace led the drive into a one-lap lead near the closing of the race and engineered the maneuvering that kept the Maple Leaf trio out front. The German speed aces, Gustav Kilian, Heinz Vopel and Werner Miethe, were second, although they amassed 2240 sprint points. The Canadians had 1716 sprint points.

Yale Elects Whitehead

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 27—Mather K. Whitehead '33, whose home is in Westfield, N. J., yesterday was elected captain of Yale University's 1933 varsity football team. The election was unanimous and was made at the team's annual banquet last night. Whitehead has been an outstanding member of the Eli backfield for the last two seasons. He plays either fullback or halfback.

Over 150 Records To Be Presented For Acceptance

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—One hundred and fifty-eight national athletic records, four of them already approved as world track and field standards, will be presented for acceptance to the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States convention in Miami Dec. 7, 8 and 9, Edwin F. Schaefer of Buffalo, chairman of the records committee, announced last night.

The four marks accepted by the international federation at its summer meeting in Stockholm and now up for ratification by the American body are Ben B. Eastman's time of 1m. 49.8s for the 800-meter and 880-yard runs, Glenn V. Cunningham's marvelous 4m. 06.7s. for the mile and Bill Bonthron's 1500-meter record of 3m. 48.8s.

Cunningham's indoor mile record (a category not recognized by the international governing body) of 4m. 08.4s and his and Bonthron's joint time of 3m. 52.2s for the 1500-meter run indoors are other noteworthy track and field performances up for acceptance.

Although the track and field athletes and their 48 new marks have been more highly publicized the swimmers paddle away with the major number of new records, 64, of which Jack Medica of Seattle, is credited with no less than 26.

Two women swimmers Lenore Kight of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett of New York and Hollywood, are next in the list of individual record breakers, each with 7.

An unusual feature of the list this year is the large number of new eight-lifting records. The strong boys, their division stimulated by the last Olympics, have posted 26 new snatch, jerk and press marks for the committee and the convention to wrinkle their brows over.

Oakmont Course Being Made More Difficult for '35

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Nov. 27 (AP)—The United States open golf tournament is still months hence, but the Oakmont Country Club course near Pittsburgh is already receiving a "face lifting" for the 1935 event.

Renovations designed to toughen up the course—even now recognized as one of the hardest in the country—are being supervised by W. C. Fownes, chairman of the club's green committee, and Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, greenkeeper and professional.

When the world's leading shotmakers gather at Oakmont next summer, Fownes and Loeffler predict, they will find the course at least two shots harder than in 1927.

It was in 1927 that Tommy Armour and Lighthouse Harry Cooper tied at Oakmont for the national open cup, each with the large total of 301 strokes.

Each was "on his game" in the playoff, but all Armour could get was a 76 and Cooper a 79 for the 18 holes. Armour won the cup.

Among the changes already made at Oakmont, in preparation for next year's event, is a more severely trapped No. 17 green, and a new No. 4 tee, making the hole longer and more difficult to play.

In addition, more traps and bunkers are being installed, similar to those that have ruined many a good man's chance of winning a title. Even back in 1927, the incomparable Bobby Jones finished far down in the list of open contenders with an aggregate 309.

Oakmont will have a length of approximately 7000 yards for the coming championship. The layout, with its "face lifted," will allow no latitude for wild shots of any sort.

The lengths of the holes will be so arranged that they will require placement and power to equal the par 72, and little opportunity will be offered for picking up missed or indifferent shots.

Pro Matches Cause Resignations

BRUSSELS, Nov. 27 (AP)—As a protest against a series of exhibition matches by William T. Tilden 2d. and his touring professional tennis troupe scheduled for Brussels covered courts Saturday and Sunday, members of the central committee of the Belgian Tennis Federation today decided to resign. The matches were scheduled despite an appeal from the international federation not to admit professionals to amateur club courts.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Ringing Down the Curtain

WHEN the final scores in the games which will be played on the college football fields late next Saturday afternoon are posted, the curtain will have been rung down on the 1934 season, and it is just as well that such will be the case. Followers of this great game have been called upon to stand more big upsets and thrilling contests than generally take place in an ordinary football season, and it is time that all hands connected with the game took a slight rest and turned their attention to other things. Football stories, however, will not be missing from the sport pages for some time to come, as captains are to be elected, plans made for next season, coaches to be hired and fired, and many a story will be printed regarding the two teams which are to play the New Year's Day game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. But so far as actual contests are concerned, there will be only a few straggling battles left after this week-end.

Two Titles Definitely Settled

The Pacific Coast and Big Ten Conferences are through so far as the championships are concerned, with Minnesota titleholder in the latter, thanks to Indiana furnishing one of the biggest upsets of the season by defeating Purdue last Saturday, 17 to 6. This left the Gophers the only undefeated and untied team in the race and also stamped them as one of the great teams in the country. On the Pacific coast, a crippled Stanford team managed to win from California, while Washington was holding Washington State to a tie score, so that the Cardinals are sole holders of that conference championship.

Some Titles Still Open

On the other hand, it will take this week's games definitely to settle the championships of the East, Southwest, Big Six, Rocky Mountain and Southeastern conferences. Pittsburgh and Colgate are generally regarded as the strongest teams in the East, Minnesota being the only victor over the former and Ohio State the sole winner from Colgate. Columbia also ranks highly, with defeat at the hands of Navy only. If Pitt defeats Carnegie Tech and Colgate wins from Brown on Thursday, both of which results should happen, they are the logical candidates for the Rose Bowl game so far as any real eastern teams are concerned. In the Southeast, Alabama has only to dispose of Vanderbilt Thanksgiving Day in order to gain a tie for the title, as Louisiana State and Tulane will meet Saturday, and one or both will be eliminated for a share in the title, depending upon whether one of them wins or the game ends in a tie. Victory for Alabama over the Commodores will probably win it a selection for the Rose Bowl over any other team in the so-called eastern sector. In the Big Six, Nebraska has to defeat Kansas State to retain its title, while Rice must defeat Baylor to take the Southwest title, and anything can happen in these games, as evidenced by the fact that Texas Christian defeated Rice last Saturday, while Baylor rose up in its might and upset Southern Methodist. There hasn't been a single week this year when there were not one or two big upsets, and this week furnishes more than one chance of the season keeping up its record to the very end, and the real question is which prospective champion will be the one to take a tailspin.

Stanford to Play In Rose Bowl Jan. 1

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 27

STANFORD UNIVERSITY was selected yesterday to carry the banner of the West into the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Speculation began at once as to the football team the Indians will name as an opponent.

Stanford was the standout aggregation of the Pacific coast, its record unmarred except for an early-season 7-7 tie with Santa Clara. The Pacific Coast Conference apparently found little trouble in nominating it for the second successive year. But no such clarity of thought exists in regard to the opponent.

Bears Set Scoring Record With 257

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Chicago Bears, rolling merrily along toward another professional football title, yesterday had established a new scoring record for the National League with 257 points in 11 games and two more yet to go.

The new mark compares with the 244-point total scored by the New York Giants, leaders of the eastern division of the league, last year.

The Green Bay Packers, who tumbled Detroit from the list of the undefeated Sunday, continue to lead in percentage of forward passes completed—although they beat the Lions with a field goal—having clicked with 63 of 150 attempted.

The team statistics:

Western Division

Team	Games	Yards Gained	Opp Yards	Pass At.	Pass Cmp
Chicago	11	3418	1752	166	47
Detroit	11	3161	1638	114	28
Green Bay	11	2162	2138	150	63
Chicago Cards	10	1490	1473	137	33
*St. Louis	10	1328	3209	146	39

*Also includes Cincinnati totals before transfer of franchise.

Eastern Division

New York	11	2256	2016	121	45
Brooklyn	9	1237	2168	122	33
Boston	11	2278	2472	135	37
Philadelphia	10	2348	1979	149	41
Pittsburgh	12	2527	3304	182	58

Would Let Cotton Play

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—A beau geste by the United States Professional Golfers' Association which would allow Great Britain to play Henry Cotton, its open golf champion, in the Ryder Cup matches against the United States at Ridgewood, N. J., next summer has been made. George Jacobus, P. G. A. president today disclosed that he had written to the British P. G. A. urging a change in the deed of gift which would make birth, instead of both birth and residence, the only qualification for membership on the team. Under the present rules Cotton is not eligible as he is professional at a Brussels Club.

Haney Becomes Manager

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fred Haney, third baseman of the Hollywood Club, has signed to manage Toledo of the American Association. He was the Pacific Coast League's leading base stealer in 1934. The veteran infielder went to Hollywood from the Los Angeles Club. He spent the greater share of his big league carreer with Detroit. He replaces Steve O'Neill, who went to the Cleveland Indians as coach.

Co-Captains at Coe College

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa—Harold Green '35 of this city and Charles Claypool '35 of Shenandoah have been elected honorary co-captains of the 1934 Coe College varsity football team. Both men were regular tackles on the eleven during the past season. The election was held at the annual football banquet held here.

Warner Develops New Star

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, who has developed such stars as Jim Thorpe and Ernie Nevers, is giving serious thought to changing his opinion that they are the greatest players he ever brought along. His latest candidate to succeed them is Dave Smuckler, sophomore fullback on Warner's undefeated Temple eleven.

Neyland Will Return in 1942

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Maj. R. R. "Bob" Neyland plans to resume his football coaching duties in 1942. The University of Tennessee gridiron mentor will leave the campus at the close of this season for United States Army service in Panama. He plans to apply for retirement in 1942 and return to his coaching duties.

Helen Waring Wins Medal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 27—Helen Waring of Pinehurst, women's golf champion of North Carolina, won the qualifying round medal in the nineteenth annual Carolina golf tournament for women yesterday when she scored an 88. Elva Statler of Boston was close behind Miss Waring with an 89.

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Wisconsin Elects Davis

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 27 (AP)—Ray D. Davis, a junior from Hamden, Conn., will captain the Wisconsin football eleven next year. Davis, a 190-pound guard was elected last night. Milton F. Kummer '35, 170-pound guard from Sheboygan, was chosen as the most valuable player for the season just ended.

Big Ten Meeting Called

CHICAGO (AP)—Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western Conference, has sent out the call for all athletic directors, coaches and instructors of the "Big Ten" to attend the annual winter meeting here Dec. 7 and 8.

Americans Win by 8 to 1

KOKURA, Japan, Nov. 27 (AP)—Home runs for Babe Ruth and Earl Averill gave the touring American major league baseball team an 8-to-1 victory over the Nippon All-Stars before a crowd of 25,000 here yesterday.

Sporting Around the Hub

THE executive committee of the Massachusetts Golf Association met yesterday afternoon at 50 State Street where Charles E. Mason of The Country Club, M. G. A. president, announced the appointments to the various committees for the coming year. While no definite decision was reached on the selection of courses for the championships, the matter was discussed. It is expected that one of the major events will be held in the western part of the State. The new handicap cards for 1935 have been made available so that the golfers who travel in the South this winter can make use of them. Norman E. Dupee of the Charles River Country Club succeeds Joseph Galvin of Commonwealth C. C. as chairman of the handicap committee, and Jerome A. Turrell of Woodland G. C. replaces Francis Ouimet as chairman of the state team and rules committee. Arthur H. Ross of Marshfield C. C., Winthrop P. Hersey of Wellesley C. C. and C. Adrian Sawyer Jr. of Brae Burn C. C. continue as chairmen of the tournament, course rating and service section committees, respectively.

The Boston Trojans appear to have found their top form. Last night in the Boston Arena they defeated the Philadelphia Hebrews, champions of the American Professional Basketball League, by 35 to 33. A crowd of about 2000 enthusiastic persons watched the contest. The victory last night marked the third in a row for the Boston outfit.

More than 50 candidates for the track and field team at Northeastern University reported yesterday to Head Coach Joseph Zeller and his assistant, Ed Parsons. Coach Zeller will take charge of the field event aspirants and Parsons will devote his time to the runners. The Husky schedule follows: Jan. 12—At Brown; 19—Boston College; 26—Prout Memorial Games at Boston Garden; Feb. 2—Millrose Games in New York; 9—B. A. A. Games at Boston Garden; 16—University Club Games at Garden; 23—At Bates.

The coming United States figure skating title chase will have a Greater Boston tinge. Suzanne Davis of Waban will defend her title, and Maribel Y. Vinson of Winchester, who is spending the fall and winter in New York, will try to wrest it away. Miss Vinson, eight times national champion, was in Europe last winter and did not defend her crown.

Harvard's varsity hockey candidates—43 strong—turned out last night at a preliminary meeting at the Varsity Club in Cambridge. Coach Joe Stubbs will give the players their first practice today at the Boston Arena. The following lettermen reported yesterday: Capt. William P. Watts '35, Michael S. Hovenanian '36, Benjamin H. Hallowell '36, Dunbar Holmes '35, Alfred S. Dewey '36, Arthur P. Dudley Jr. '36, Samuel R. Callaway '36, Richard A. Dow '35, William A. Lincoln '35 and Frederick R. Moseley Jr. '36. There is a promising lot of last year's freshmen players, who lost only one game, available for the varsity team. Harvard meets M. I. T. in the opening game, Dec. 11. The Tech players have been practicing on the Arena ice for two weeks.

Coach Wayland F. Vaughan needed another defense man for his Boston University hockey team. Yesterday the candidate made his appearance. He is George Racheotes of Brookline. Racheotes, who tips the scales at 220 pounds, is not a newcomer to B. U. hockey. He played on his freshman team several years ago, and on the 1932 varsity. Last season, however, his law studies demanded too much of his time.

Dorothy M. McClure of Malden has been awarded a Simmons blazer, the highest award of the Simmons College Athletic Association. Miss McClure is a senior and president of the Simmons A. A. She has played field hockey, basketball and baseball since her freshman year. The hockey cup was given to the senior class, and the tennis cup to Ruth E. Bancroft of Melrose, who won the college net championship last month.

Robert Crowley, golf professional at the Norfolk Golf Club in Dedham, has been playing the game 22 of his 25 years. Crowley's father, a greenkeeper, gave Bob a set of miniature clubs when he was only 3 years old.

Four Bay State girls were members of the 1934 Wheaton College field hockey team which defeated Jackson (7 to 0), Radcliffe (2 to 0) and Pembroke (3 to 0) colleges for the fourth year in succession. The team was captained by Mabel Tompkins of Winchester. Other Greater Boston players were Eleanor Bradley of Boston, Marjorie Sewall of Waltham and Jean Wilson of Newtonville. Martha Farmer of Medfield was team manager. One player, Blanche Thompson, came from Shanghai, China.

Tufts College undergraduates and alumni will pay tribute to the 1934 undefeated and untied football team at a banquet in honor of the players and coaches to be held in Cousens Gymnasium next Tuesday night.

In spite of the fact that the gate receipts from Harvard football games this fall was $27,000 less than estimated, the total of $450,000 was $58,000 more than the 1933 gate. The Harvard Athletic Association will enter the month of December with a deficit of about $5000.

Johnny Mills of Medford won the sixteenth game of the New England pocket billiard championship last night in Boswerth Hall. He defeated Edwin Dawson, 125 to 90.

Plus Handicap Men Of Lower Imposts Dominate Round 2

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The plus handicap men of the lower imposts dominated the play yesterday, as the second round of the revived United States handicap squash tennis tournament was begun on the courts of the Harvard Club. With the lone exceptions of Harry F. Wolf, national champion, who made his delayed debut, and Frank R. Hanson, No. 1 of the Columbia University Club team, both handicapped at minus 10 with an additional impost in Wolf's case, of two points or none, those conceding handicaps were practically all defeated.

Such stars as Edward R. Larigan, minus 5, and William J. Hall, minus 3, of the Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, R. Mason Kirkland, minus 3, Elizabeth Town & Country Club, Williard K. Rice, minus 1, Harvard Club, and Lester A. Strasser, scratch, City Athletic Club, were unable to concede their handicaps and were eliminated.

Wolf had a hard struggle before he put out a young Class B player of the Columbia University Club, but finally defeated E. L. Kilroe, plus seven, 18—13, 15—11. Hanson, meeting the second player of the champion New York Athletic Club team, Frank A. Sieverman Jr. and allowing him seven points, required three games to win, at 6—15, 15—4, 15—10.

The first round was finally completed with a large group of defaults, and the second round will be completed this evening. The summaries:

National Handicap Squash Tennis Tournament—First Round

William J. Hall, Crescent A.-H. C., minus 3, defeated O. C. Stanton, Harvard Club, seven, 15—12, 15—10.

G. T. Baxter, Crescent A.-H. C., four, defeated S. A. Thompson, New York A. C., ten, 15—11, 10—15, 17—14.

Second Round

H. F. Wolf, New York A. C., minus 10, etc., defeated E. L. Kilroe, Columbia U. C., seven, 18—13, 15—11.

Louis B. Dailey, Princeton Club, six, defeated Hall, 15—12, 15—4.

Walter D. Hoag, Yale Club, four, defeated W. K. Rice, Harvard Club, minus 1, 15—13, 18—15.

Baxter defeated R. L. Rafalsky, Princeton Club, nine, 15—12, 15—10.

Bernard M. Shanley 3d, Essex Club, six, defeated E. R. Larigan, Crescent A.-H. C., minus five, 15—10, 15—7.

A. Hunt Marckwald Jr., Short Hills Club, two, defeated R. M. Kirkland, Elizabeth T. & C. C., minus three, 15—5, 15—9.

F. R. Hanson Jr., Columbia U. C., minus ten, defeated Frank A. Sieverman Jr., New York A. C., minus three, 6—15, 15—4, 15—10.

M. C. Markham, Princeton Club, eight, defeated L. A. Strasser, City A. C., scratch, 15—1, 13—18, 18—14.

North Carolina Harriers Win

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 26 (AP)—Edwin E. McRae, University of North Carolina ace, captured individual honors Saturday as his team won the Southern Conference cross-country championship in the eleventh annual run here. The North Carolina team had low score of 31. Duke, the defending champion, finished second with a score of 52. Other team scores were North Carolina State 58, and Washington and Lee 96. McRae ran the five-mile course in 26m. 41.6s., 15.1 seconds slower than the record set by Galen Elliott of North Carolina in 1929. McRae finished easily, with a lead of 150 yards over Bill Morse of Duke, who was second, and might have broken the record had he been pressed.

Vernon vs. Gallowin

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Murray Vernon, well known in both handball and squash racquets, representing the Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, won his way into the final round of the Eastern open squash racquets tournament of the new association yesterday at the New York Athletic Club, by defeating the champion of the home club, Jerome C. Lyons, at 18—15, 15—7, 15—12. He will encounter Stanley Gallowin, the young Queens schoolboy, in the final tomorrow.

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Directed by Marc Connelly
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Theaters

"Bring on the Girls"

A cow, several hens and assorted vegetables are important members of the cast of the new Kaufman-Ryskind farce, "Bring on the Girls," which was presented by Sam H. Harris at the Plymouth Theater in Boston on Nov. 26. Jack Benny is featured player.

The piece, which kept the first-night audience in continual laughter, is a burlesque of the New Deal, with an echo of "Of Thee I Sing" in the introduction of love as an item of the recovery program.

It seems there were a couple of bankers who in 1929 were the first of a long line of financiers to become guests of the Federal Government in Atlanta. On their release five years later, they join forces with some unemployed chorus girls to borrow money from the RFC to finance a two-mile railway in Ohio. When it appears that title to the railway has not been transferred to them, they just use the money for a farm, on the roof of a New York apartment house. At last, they get the railway too, with another bank thrown in.

Obviously, this fable is an ideal vehicle for the wit of Messrs. Kaufman and Ryskind. The wisecracks fall thick and fast, and for half the evening at least there is no slump in the fun. Then, gradually, the absurdities of the prank become a little too preposterous to be justified even by the master wits of America. It is said that revision of the last act is under way. It might be best to call in George Gershwin to set the piece to music; that would solve all problems. But there's a good farce here.

The production, under the direction of Mr. Kaufman, is smooth and well-paced. Mr. Benny proves himself an accomplished stage comedian, and he is ably supported by Porter Hall, a master of the dead pan; Miss Muriel Campbell, a disciple of the hard-boiled school; Miss Claire Carleton, as a real farm girl glorified by Terpsichore, and others.

L. A. S.

"So Many Paths"

Having no previous acquaintance with Irving Kaye Davis or any of his works, surely a casual critic may be pardoned a not very shrewd suspicion that "So Many Paths" is his first play. It was presented by Cohn and Scanlon at the Majestic Theater in Boston on Nov. 26. Norma Terris is featured.

After all, there were not so many paths, yet Clara Kenny was determined to possess at least two—a spectacular career in opera and a future husband who wooed her with idyllic descriptions of life in rural Texas. Who would have guessed that these two paths did not join?

Although Clara, before her departure for Milan, Paris and other musical meccas, had seen her sister Ruthie clasped in the arms of the Texan, she returns three years later to find their marriage distinctly painful to her. On the very evening of her operatic triumph, Clara is so moved as to shed tears over Ruthie's infant son.

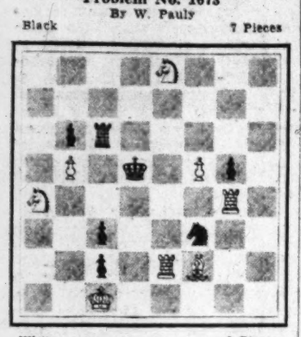
In setting out to portray the career of an ambitious girl, who discovers that her goal of a début at the Metropolitan can be achieved only through the traditional and dishonorable device of a rich and powerful patron, the author gets badly befogged in the obvious, the vulgar and the falsely sentimental. Perhaps the most charitable thing that may be said for the players is that they did their best under difficult and depressing circumstances, especially Miss Terris as Clara, Miss Lea Penman as Madame Fuselli of the Metropolitan and Matt Briggs as a cheery stock broker.

M. W.

CHESS
by Frederick R. Chevalier

Problem No. 1673
By W. Pauly

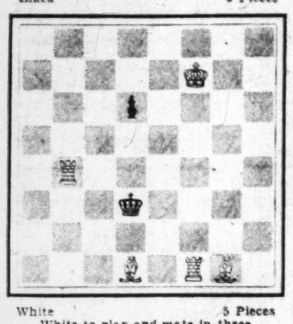
Black 7 Pieces



White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in two
(Good Companion, 1921)

Problem No. 1674
By W. Pauly

Black 2 Pieces



White 5 Pieces
White to play and mate in three
(Deutsche Schachzeitung, 1907)

These two problems are the work of a great Roumanian composer, who combined actuarial mathematics as a profession with a versatile and gifted composing genius.

Solutions to Problems

No. 1671. B-R3

No. 1672. 1. Kt-Kt — threat
2. P-Kt3ch
1. — BxKP
2 Q-R7
1. — BxRP
2. QxKP
1. — B-B3
2. R-B4

End-Game No. 226. Black wins: 1 PxP (Black), PxP; 2 P-B6, R-Kt; 3 B-B5, Q-Q; 4 BxRP, RxBP; 5 B-Kt6ch, K-Kt2; 6 R-R7ch, KtxR; 7 RxKtch, K-B; 8 R-B7ch. Resigns. If 4. . . KtxB; 5 Q-B5, Q-Q2; 6 RxKtch, RxR; 7 QxQ, wins.

End-Game

This is the conclusion to the Spielmann-Tarrasch game at the 1912 San Sebastian tournament. The latter turns his very evident positional advantage to a decisive ending. White resigned in three moves.

End-Game No. 227

Black 10 Pieces

White 10 Pieces
Black to play and win

Notes

"The Sphinx at Play" is the engaging title of a new English periodical, edited by Hubert Phillips, and published by the Smithy Press, Shenington, Banbury, Oxon, England. Further described as "A monthly journal of problems and divers recreation," in addition to a chess section devoted to problems and studies under the direction of C. Mansfield, a leading English composer, it numbers among its interests cross-word puzzles, acrostics, cryptography contract bridge.

The Austrian master, Kmoch, recently played a match in Moscow with the Russian, Basel, which the former lost by a score of 2½-3½. The Russian is unknown to us and does not appear among the competitors in the Leningrad tournament of last September.

As a general rule, even if Black elects to accept the gambit pawn in the Queen's Gambit, he is never able to hold the pawn satisfactorily. There are exceptions, however, and in the game below by transposition Black reaches a position in which to regain the gambit pawn White has to allow Black two strong passed pawns. The resulting play is instructive. The winner won a London boys' championship and tied for first in the Premier Reserves section of the London 1932 congress, when a student there two years ago. This game is from the Bavarian championship played last August.

Nimzowitsch Defense to QP game

Benzinger White	Schädle Black	Benzinger White	Schädle Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	15 P-Q5(b)	PxP
2 P-QB4	P-K3	16 PxP	Kt-K4
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	17 Kt-Q4	Q-Kt3
4 Q-B2	P-Q4	18 Kt-B2	CastlesKR
5 B-Kt5(a)	PxP	19 B-K2	KR-QKt
6 P-K3	P-QKt4	20 R-QKt	P-R5!
7 P-QR4	P-B3	21 Q-Kt2(c)	P-R6
8 PxP	PxP	22 Q-R	P-Kt6
9 BxKt	PxB	23 Castles	B-B4
10 P-QKt3	P-QR4	24 Kt-Q4	P-Kt7
11 PxP	BxKtch	25 Q-R2	BxR
12 QxB	P-Kt5	26 RxB	Q-Kt5
13 Q-Kt3	Kt-B3	27 P-B4	Q-Q7
14 Kt-B3	B-Q2	Resigns	

(a) Failing to consider Black's rejoinder, P-K3 is indicated.

(b) Hardly satisfactory, but White has no way of stopping the advance of Black's passed pawns.

(c) If 21 QxKtP, Q-Q!

Linz, Austria, was the scene of a strong minor tournament Sept. 4-16. The winners were Becker and Eliskases, tied for first and second, with 11 points of a maximum of 13. Muller, another Austrian, was third with 10 points, with de Jong of Holland fourth.

In the game below the Dutchman wins interestingly.

French Defense

De Jong White	Fashinger Black	De Jong White	Fashinger Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	16 Kt-B4	P-B5(b)
2 P-KKt3	P-QKt3	17 B-R3	Kt-B2
3 B-Kt2	B-Kt2	18 Q-Kt4	Kt-B
4 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	19 Kt-R5	Kt-Kt3
5 Kt-Q2	Kt-R3	20 B-Kt5	Q-B(c)
6 Kt-K2	P-Q4	21 R-KB	Q-B
7 P-K5	Kt-Q2	22 B-K7	Q-Q2(d)
8 Castles	P-QB4	23 B-B6	Kt-K
9 P-QB3	B-K2	24 BxP	B-B
10 P-KB4	P-B4	25 B-R6	K-B
11 PxP ep	BxP	26 Q-B3	Q-K2
12 Kt-B3	Castles	27 B-B8	Q-QB2
13 Kt-K5	BxKt(a)	28 B-Kt7ch!	KtxB
14 BPxB	RxRch	29 Q-B8ch and	
15 BxR	Q-K2	mates next move	

(a) Unnecessary. P-Kt3 and B-Kt2 offer some defensive chances, although White center pressure on the backward KP is very hard to meet.

(b) Black's only hope for counterplay lies on the Q side, which this move really blocks.

(c) If 20 . . . Q-Q2 or K; 21 B-B6!

(d) White threatens B-Q4 and BxKt, winning the KP.

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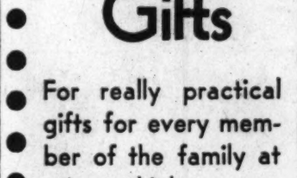

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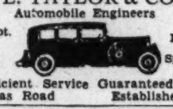

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Two Ways to Mend Mistakes In Business Meeting: Move To Rescind or Reconsider

Two Motions Which Enable Organization to Correct Its Errors, Seem Similar in Purpose, but They Are Quite Unlike in Details

Parliamentary Law Simplified
Fourteenth of 18 Articles

By Arthur T. Lewis

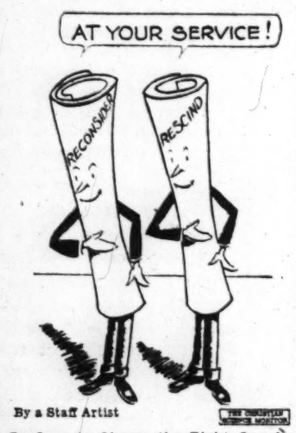
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS never too late to mend. Even an organization may make mistakes; and, if it does, it should have the means for correcting them. Changes desired in the by-laws can be made only by following the rules provided in the by-laws for such changes. In other business, however, revision is usually accomplished by one of the two motions "to reconsider" and "to rescind."

Similar as these may seem in their purpose, in their details they are quite unlike. Perhaps no motions are more frequently misused or misunderstood. It is the mark of a good parliamentarian to know when to use one and when the other and how the vote should be taken on each. However, by getting a basic understanding of their purposes, it is possible for any member to gain a clear picture of these motions and their functions.

Difference in Effect. First note the difference in the *wording* of the motions. One is to *reconsider* the *vote;* the other is to *rescind* the *motion* or *action.* This shows plainly that the motions apply to different things. To reconsider, if carried, *reopens* the *vote* on some question previously decided. To rescind *wipes out* altogether the previous motion to which it applies.

In an earlier article a motion was likened to the contents of a box. The vote on the motion closed the cover. The motion to reconsider, if carried, merely reopens the cover and brings the contents before the assembly in the same condition as before. The motion to rescind, if carried, throws the entire box away, including all contents.



By a Staff Artist

Be Sure to Choose the Right One for the Purpose

When they can be made. The motion to reconsider can be *made* only on the day that the vote in question was taken or on the next day, a recess or a holiday not counting as a day. This means that in the average organization it can be made only the same day, since few deliberative organizations meet two days in succession. In a convention or gathering which meets for several days, the "next day" rule of course applies. It is not *voted on,* however, until "called up," which may be later in the session or, in organizations meeting regularly as often as quarterly, at the next session.

The motion to reconsider may be made at any time during the meeting at which the vote was taken, even when another motion is pending, or after the vote to adjourn has been made and carried, provided the meeting is not actually declared adjourned. The *making* of the motion thus has great privilege, due to its purpose to protect the majority against an unrepresentative decision. If it does interrupt business, the motion to reconsider is not "called up" for vote until after the immediate business is decided.

The motion to reconsider cannot be applied to votes on motions that can be renewed after progress in debate, such as the motion to adjourn, nor when other motions would accomplish the same purpose, such as to lay on the table. In this case, for example, the motion to take from the table would accomplish the same purpose.

The motion to rescind may be made at any time: on the day the action in question was ordered or any day thereafter, provided that nothing has been done that cannot be undone. It cannot be made if the same purpose can be accomplished by "calling up" a motion to reconsider which has previously been made. Neither the motion to reconsider nor rescind can be made if action has been taken as a result of the previous vote which is in the nature of a contract and the other person has been notified.

Who can make them. The motion to reconsider must be made by one who voted on the prevailing side in the vote to be reconsidered. This is to indicate that there has been some change of opinion. A rule of parliamentary law is that no question, after once being decided, can come up at the same meeting in the same form under the same circumstances (Fundamental No. 9). The motion to reconsider brings up the *same question* as was decided, and in the *same form,* but the *circumstances* are *different* in that one who formerly voted for the motion now apparently wishes to change his vote. In compliance with this fundamental, however, once the motion to reconsider itself has been decided it cannot be renewed in connection with the same motion.

The motion to rescind may be made by anyone, regardless of how he voted on the question to be rescinded. This does not violate the fundamental "No second time in the same form," because the form of the motion is directly opposite to the form of the previous motion.

Are they debatable? The motion to reconsider is debatable when the motion to be reconsidered is debatable. It also opens the whole question to debate, because the question of reconsideration hinges upon the question to be reconsidered. Furthermore, those who may have exhausted their right to speak on the original motion are privileged to speak on the motion to reconsider. If the motion to reconsider is carried, it brings the former motion back *in the same condition,* and those who, when it was previously discussed, exhausted for that day their right to debate the motion have no right to discuss it further. The opportunity for such members to debate is during discussion of the motion to reconsider.

The motion to rescind, being a main motion, is fully debatable unless the debate is limited or closed by one of the motions for that purpose.

What vote decides. A majority vote decides the motion to reconsider. Since it is made the same day, or the next day, it is assumed that all interested in defending their side of the vote in question are present and ready to defend. It is also assumed that there has been a change of sentiment, otherwise one who voted on the prevailing side would not make the motion.

The motion to rescind takes a two-thirds vote unless notice of the intention to move it was made at the previous meeting or included in the call for this meeting (Fundamental No. 11). This notice serves as a warning to absent members who may be interested. Without notice, the two-thirds vote to a certain extent protects the interests of absentees by insuring that more than a majority are ready to repeal the motion.

Result of adoption. If the motion to reconsider is carried, it brings before the assembly again a motion previously voted on in the same form as before the vote was taken. For example, suppose a motion is made to give a lecture. A subsidiary motion is then offered to refer this question to a committee, and before this is voted on a motion is carried to postpone the question to the next meeting. Then a vote to reconsider the vote on postponement is carried. The question now recurs to the postponement to the next meeting. If this is again carried the question is settled. If lost this time, the question is on referring it to a committee. All motions which would be in order before the original vote was taken are again in order.

A motion to rescind, on the other hand, ends the matter. No further vote is taken unless a new motion on the same subject in changed form is presented and carried. The former motion cannot be erased from the minutes, but all other effects are eliminated.

The motion to reconsider is sometimes made with the provision that it be entered on the minutes to be "called up" at the next meeting. This is permissible and is the form to use when a motion has been adopted at an unrepresentative meeting ordering action which some members may not feel would be approved by a majority of the members. The motion to reconsider made and seconded and "entered on the minutes' *prevents any action* on the motion to be reconsidered until the motion to reconsider the vote is *called up* and *decided.* The motion to reconsider in this form can be applied only to votes which finally dispose of a main motion, since its purpose is to delay action; and only final votes on a main motion commit the assembly to a position regarding proposed action. Also, it can be made only on the day the vote to be reconsidered is taken; and it cannot be called on that day.

If one who conscientiously voted against a certain action believes that the action is not representative of the sentiment of the membership *he may change his vote* before the result is announced in order to move to reconsider and enter on the minutes.

Illustrations: Suppose a motion has been carried to rent a hall for a year. It may be reconsidered at that meeting or on the next day, provided one who voted for the motion moves to reconsider. It may be rescinded, but this motion would take two-thirds vote, there being no previous notice given. If notice is given, the action may be rescinded by a majority vote at the next meeting, but in the meantime the lease might be signed. If a member thinks the action would not be supported by the majority at a representative meeting, by voting for it he can move reconsideration and have it entered on the minutes to be "called up" at the next meeting. The lease cannot then be signed until after the next meeting, and then only if the motion to reconsider, being called up, results in confirmation of the former action. Or, if the lease is not actually signed before the next meeting, at that time the action may be rescinded by two-thirds vote without notice, but it is too late to reconsider. If the lease has been signed, it is too late to rescind.

(Fifteenth Article: "All Those in Favor.")

Athens Theater Held 30,000

The theater of Dionysus at Athens held nearly 30,000 persons.

Olympic Origin Recalled

The Olympic Games were first held at Elis, Greece, in 1453 B. C.

Daily Features

Yucca Jim

Naval Parity

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IN READIN' the discussion on naval parity, I am minded of the gent which had leaseholdin's scattered over three counties. His stock ranged for 50 miles, makin' long drives an' plenty of ridin' necessary so he had to keep up a big outfit. At the same time my grazin' was all in one piece, makin' my work light. Now, instead of gettin' me as many riders an' chuck wagons an' strings of saddle animals as this party, why I put in my time feelin' sympathy for him an' buildin' my bank account. Once a small boy hankered to have a big double-barreled gun like his daddy's an' one time he borrowed it sort of clandestine like an' slipped out with it. It kicked him flat on his back, an' whatever it was he was shootin' at run off. "I reckon," this boy stated to his intended target, "if you had been at this end of the gun, why you wouldn't think it was such a joke." In this armament race it looks like one end of the gun is about as damagin' as the other, all things considered.—*Yucca Jim.*

A Word a Day

What's in a Name—XLI

This department is devoted on Tuesdays to a discussion of surnames.

IN EARLY Puritan households the children were generally given Scriptural names, while those who had grown older frequently adopted new ones. As Cleveland said of the Lord Protector and his Ironsides: "Cromwell hath beat up his drums clean through the Old Testament, you may know the genealogy of our Saviour by the names of his regiment. The muster-master hath no other list than the first chapter of St. Matthew."

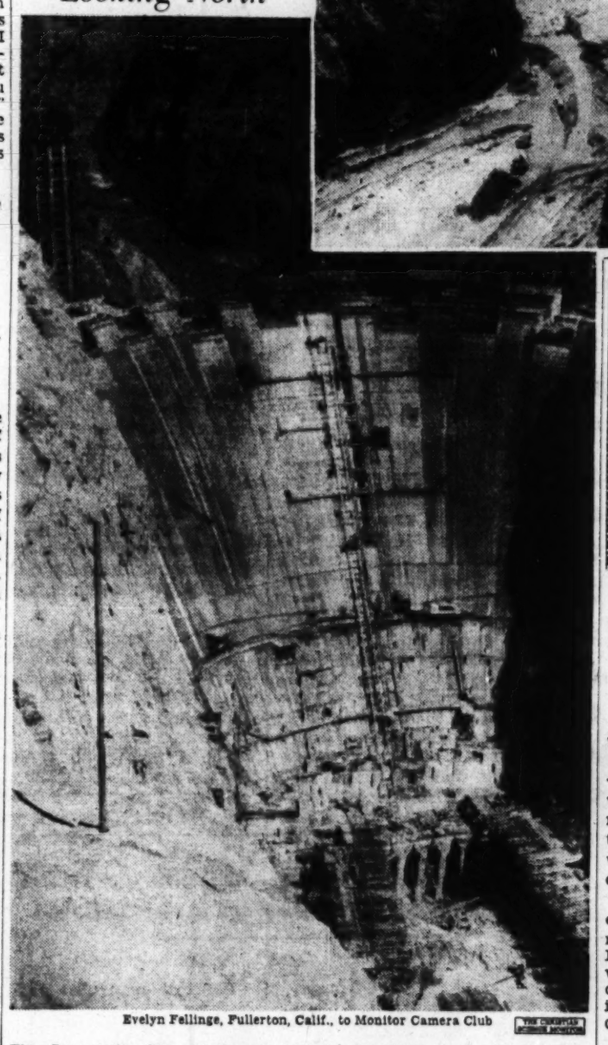
But as we have already seen, mottoes and exhortations often took the place of proper names. In the parish registers of Warbleton the following are recorded in the years 1617-25: "*Be-stedfast* Elyarde, *Good-gift* Gynnings (Jennings), *Lament* Willard, *Defend* Outered, *Faint-not* Dighurst, *Fere-not* Rhodes, *Replenish* French."

Then there was that Archbishop of York who passed on in 1604, who was known to the world as the Rev. *Accepted* Frewen. The Archbishop's brother was named *Thankful* Frewen.

The following from a Sussex jury list are examples of the phrase names in vogue under the Commonwealth: *Redeemed* Compton, *Faint-not* Hewitt, *Make-peace* Heaton, *God-reward* Smart, *Stand-fast on High* Stringer, *Earth* Adams, *Called* Lower.

Looking South From Boulder Dam

Looking North



Evelyn Fellinge, Fullerton, Calif., to Monitor Camera Club

This Remarkable Piece of Masonry Will Be Completed in Six Months, Two Years Ahead of Schedule, at a Cost of $450,000,000. The Dam, 600 Feet High and 1000 Feet Across the Top, Will Impound the World's Largest Artificial Lake, Having a Shore Line of Almost 600 Miles.

In Lighter Vein

The Unsatisfactory Part

"Can you get my pendulum clock to work?" asked the simple-looking person in the jeweler's shop.

"We will endeavor to," replied the jeweler.

The customer unwrapped a small parcel.

The jeweler gazed in wonderment at the contents.

"But this is no use," he said. "In order to mend the clock, we must have the whole thing. You've only brought us the pendulum."

"Well," replied the customer brightly, "it's only the pendulum as won't go."—*Montreal Star.*

Not Before

"Come and spend the evening with us. My wife will sing and play; and then at eight o'clock we shall have supper."

"Many thanks. I'll be seeing you at eight."

Aha!

In her new rig-out a lady passed out of the tenement "She's lucky," commented Mrs. Muffins. I can't get a new fur coat, a fashionable hat—"

"Now, now," broke in Mrs. Joysby, "don't talk like that. You never know what you can do till you cry."—*Montreal Star.*

Too Personal

Maid: "Yes, ma'am. I went to the dance and became engaged to a window cleaner."

Mistress: "What is his name?"

Maid: "I don't know. One can't begin straight off asking personal questions like that."—*Jugend.*

Anniversary Present

Sandy: "We celebrated our twentieth anniversary yesterday."

Angus: "Did you give your wife a present?"

Sandy: "Sure I did! I took her for a wee game o' golf, and gave her three strokes!"

Guerin Meschino

As our streets have to be opened up so often, why not have them fitted with zipp-fasteners?

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Feeding the Bees

(Hollywood Citizen)

Hollywood, Calif.

MRS. TALIAFERRO daily feeds the bees in her vicinity, permitting them to light upon her in utmost confidence, sensing in their mysterious way that she is their friend. In addition, they come at the sound of her voice, virtually an unheard-of feat, according to bee men.

About a month ago, Mrs. Taliaferro realized that the bees in the canyon were not obtaining sufficient food because of the scarcity of wild flowers. Since then, she has been feeding them a cup and a half of sugar mixed with water and flavored with vanilla, daily. To attract them, she calls, "Here bees, here bees," until they swarm about, seeking the food. She does not beat upon anything to attract their attention and does not feed them at scheduled hours.

After Mrs. Taliaferro's little guests have been fed, they light upon her and crawl about her hands and arms and among her fingers confidently, and whenever she goes for a walk, they follow her in a cloud. She uses nothing upon her person to attract the bees, she points out, but declares that they come because they are hungry and do not fear her, sensing her love for all creatures. They eat, she said, with munching mandibles, and sometimes when they alight on her, they pinch her inquiringly, to see if there is anything to eat there.

"There is a legend," Mrs. Taliaferro said, "that bees come only to a happy home." And the home occupied by Mrs. Taliaferro and her son, Julian Goodenow, youthful silversmith, is a happy one.

The winged visitors include not only wild bees, but yellow jackets and hornets. Mrs. Taliaferro also feeds the tiny hummingbirds that come around her hillside home—and recently adopted a young skunk.

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Barzillai, the Gileadite

WHEN David was forced to flee from Jerusalem at the time of Absalom's rebellion, he made his way to Mahanaim in the territory of Gilead beyond Jordan, and was there befriended by a group of wealthy landowners, including a certain Barzillai who came from the town of Rogelim (II Sam. 17:27). Thus it is not surprising that when David had defeated the forces of Absalom and was returning in triumph to Jerusalem, he showed his appreciation of what Barzillai had done by inviting him to accompany him to the capital and remain there permanently as his guest.

Barzillai, however, while expressing gratitude for this honor, pointed out that he was "a very aged man" (II Sam. 19:31ff.) and preferred to spend his days in his "own city" (vs. 37); so his place at court was taken by Chimham, who was certainly his follower, and very probably his son (vs. 40; see also Josephus: "Antiquities" VII xi Sec. 4). David bade Barzillai a touching farewell (II Sam. 19:39), and many years later the king recommended Barzillai's sons to the care of Solomon (I Kings 2:7).

Today's Limerick

When a man bites a dog, is that news
Which a paper can rightly refews
Merely, if you please,
Because "Ye Ed." sees
It's a hot dog on which the man chews?

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

What They Say

Coöperation and a New Era

"The real new era will come when we buckle down to work and cooperate with each other to produce everything that we want."—*Frank A. Garbuth.*

Dominion

"There is now emerging a determined purpose to master crisis, instead of drifting where crisis drives us."—*Walter Lippmann.*

It's Place

"Competition—orderly and reasonable competition—is being recognized as a permanent part of our economic order."—*Raymond Moley.*

In Early Stages

"Automobiles today are in the ox-cart and corduroy road stage of development."—*Henry Ford.*

Naturally

"Every girl likes to be well groomed at her wedding."—*Dorothy Parker.*

Daily Anecdote

Pride and the Fall

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS difficult to picture Handel as collaborating in the writing of an opera, yet he did this in London, in 1721, under most unusual conditions.

Handel had been proposed as manager of the opera, but was opposed by friends of Attilio and Buononcini, two Italian writers of opera, who were located in London. It was finally proposed that an opera of three acts be written, each of the composers to write an act, and the public to determine whose work they liked best. In addition, each was to write an overture.

The name of the opera was "Muzio Scoevola." There was no question of the superiority of Handel's work, but it would have been better for his pocket-book, if not for his pride, had one of the others succeeded. Handel spent all his money on the project and was finally obliged to relinquish the management.

Quotation for Today

DO THE best you can where you are, and when that is accomplished, God will open the door to a higher sphere.
—BEECHER

The Children's Corner

Rufus, the Robin

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A True Story

BETTY and David first met Rufus in the wood one cold autumn day. Chum, their dog, was busy burrowing, and the little robin, after watching him from a tree, flew down and picked up the worms from the soft earth he shot out as he burrowed.

After that first day the children often saw him, and by degrees the robin got to know them quite well. Betty nicknamed him Rufus, and very soon the four of them (for, of course, Chum was always included in anything the children did) became the firmest of firm friends.

As winter approached, the east winds grew colder and colder, and the ground froze so hard that there were no worms for poor Rufus. It was then that the children hit on the idea of bringing suet to the woods for him.

"What a darling he is!" said Betty, watching their little friend pecking and tugging away at the hard white lump. "I wish he would eat out of our hands!"

"Well, let's try! suggested David.

So every time they met Rufus they tempted him to come to their hands. But friendly though the little bird had become it was weeks before they were successful. Rufus seemed to be timid. Time and time again he almost came to them, and then, at the last moment, his courage would fail him, and he would flutter off looking quite agitated.

Betty Succeeds At Last

At last, however, one bitterly cold day, when Betty held out her hand as usual, there was a flutter of brown wings, and almost before she could realize what was happening she felt the delicate clasp of two tiny claws on her finger as Rufus alighted, took the fat, and flew off with it into the undergrowth to eat it at his leisure.

By the time he was ready for more Betty was holding out another piece, and so he came again. But now, instead of flying off with it, he remained on her hand to eat it. Then David tried, but for some reason Rufus refused to go to David's hand. Perhaps his courage had deserted him or perhaps he had satisfied his appetite.

After this the children went regularly to the wood, taking crumbs and suet, and sometimes even a little flaked maize begged from the poultry store. How Rufus loved it! But, though he never failed to take his meals from Betty's hand, he still seemed to doubt David, and poor David was quite upset about it.

Rufus was growing bolder and bolder now. When he saw them coming he would fly half-way across the field to meet them, perching on Betty's arm or shoulder. If they did not come at the usual time he would wait in the hedge for them, or fly down to the garden to see if they were about. And if, as sometimes happened, though very rarely, he was not there when they reached the wood, they had only to whistle and he would come flying along at once.

A Big Surprise

Then, one spring morning, they had a big surprise, for, on reaching the wood, they found two robins awaiting them!

"Why, it must be his wife!" whispered Betty, holding out her hand as Rufus flew toward her. "See if she'll come to you, David."

David held out his hand invitingly, and sure enough, the stranger robin, as if determined not to be left out of things, came!

"What an awfully good idea of yours, Rufus," said Betty. "Now we have a robin each!"

Brevities

Humorist: "Tradesmen are annoyed when their customers begin to move," says a writer. They naturally prefer them to settle.

Manchester Union: The Byrd party has discovered an extensive ice-ridden plateau. In view of what we know about the Antarctic we aren't at all surprised.

Daily Oklahoman: To find the best craftsman, select the one who isn't afraid to praise the others.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Caramel Apples

GET small red apples; clean well and stick a skewer in each one. To make the caramel coating, take two cups of brown sugar, half a cup of white corn sirup, add half a cup of water and a tablespoon of butter and some maple flavoring. Cook until it forms a hard ball in cold water; then add a pinch of salt and a pinch of baking powder. Keep over low fire and dip apples in it. You don't have to peddle these wares; people beat a track to your door to buy them.

M. S.

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 29

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Of secondary importance
6—A strong fabric
8—Indefinite article
9—Variety of calcium carbonate
10—Boy
12—Indian weight
13—Particle
15—Musical note
16—Ambassadors
18—Weird

Down

1—A sea cow
2—Pronoun
3—Insect's egg
4—A burden
5—Judge
6—California shrub
7—Weeds
11—The elective chief magistrate of Venice
14—Blemish
17—Musical note

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

The Diary of 'Snubs, Our Dog—*Bad News*

By CARMACK

Ol' Peter, the Keeper of the Bones, failed to show up at our regular get-together again today, but this time no one said much about it—
Except Tiddlywinks and me—We both had a feeling that somebody might be helping themselves to the Gloom Chasers' bones again—
So we decided to look into the matter right away—
But ol' Peter didn't seem to be at home or anywhere in the neighborhood—
And when we looked for the bones they were GONE! EVERY LAST ONE OF THEM!!
TO BE CONT.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Housing—Public or Private?

AFTER having been pictured in press reports as locking horns over whether housing construction in America's recovery program should be a public or private enterprise, Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator, and James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, have issued a joint statement denying any differences of policy. The subject, however, is one which will yet call forth a good deal of discussion, within and without the Administration. The discussion will be the more helpful the less it deals in sweeping dogmas about government in business and the more it seeks to allocate fields between public and private initiative.

It is an obvious fact that private enterprise has not even in active times undertaken to meet the need for habitable housing in the lowest cost range, say around $5 a room per month. It is equally obvious that private enterprise will not and cannot come into the recovery movement by building apartments on the next higher grade if the Government, with its advantages of low interest and possibly tax exemption, goes into competition with structures of around $10 a room rental.

Joseph P. Day, a leading New York real estate operator, declares "it is an absolute impossibility to build any modern apartments to rent at $5 a room." This opinion, which seems general, may be taken as evidence that private industry cannot do it, and that even Government probably cannot do it without a subsidy. The National Association of Housing Officials recently concluded after consultation with European experts that some form of public subsidy is necessary if actual slum clearance is to be accomplished—at least unless the English practice is established of refusing to recognize a purchase value for slum buildings that actually detract from the land's value.

Plainly there is need for decent, sanitary housing at $5 a room or less, whether it can be built for that by commercial standards or not. Herbert Corey in an article in the New Outlook for November declares rooms are being rented for as little as $3.50 in depressed districts of New York and Chicago because the tenants cannot pay any more, and that PWA apartments renting from $9 to $11 a room help this situation not at all. Criticism is made that the earlier PWA projects have not actually replaced slums but have developed new land or improved merely less desirable areas. Some recent projects, however, can qualify as slum clearance.

When this is undertaken and when structures are plainly enough planned that the former slum inhabitants can afford to move into the new dwellings, there is a strong case to be made in favor of public subsidies. The people in actual slums are not potential customers for any private construction. Except by subsidy nothing new can be built cheaply enough for them. They can afford to live only in the fouled and outworn shells of dwellings that have served their purpose in a former generation and should be condemned and razed under fire and sanitary regulations.

Investigation by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce showed that the 10 per cent of population living in most congested areas absorbed 26 per cent of the municipal tax costs through police and fire protection, social services, court costs, juvenile delinquency, and so forth. Elsewhere it has been asserted that slum areas cost ten times as much in municipal services as they contribute in taxes. If better housing would reduce some of these charges, it would justify financially as well as in social values a contribution by the public treasury.

Out of the fairly well-established facts of the case, then, it seems reasonable to draw these conclusions: Government construction through PWA should be directed and confined to genuine slum clearance and replacement on the very lowest cost level, possibly in the neighborhood of $6 a room, varying somewhat with locality. Private construction should be encouraged in all housing above that level.

For those relatively few who cannot pay the actual cost of decent quarters and whose housing inevitably is in part a public charge through slum or welfare costs, the merits of a subsidy to public construction projects should be carefully weighed. But subsidized housing should not compete in attractiveness with commercially built housing for those who can pay their way. Where to establish the line between the public and private field is a question for factual and dispassionate examination rather than fiery and doctrinaire debate.

Verbum Sap.

A WORD to the wise is sufficient, maintains Chief of Police Harry Niles of Portland, Ore. Henceforth the device of the guardians of the law in his city shall be, "Words, not force," or so one gathers from an Associated Press report.

To the pleasing fragrance of the perennially blooming roses that so delightfully grace and adorn the terraced heights picturesquely rising above the silvery Willamette is now added the charm of gentle discourse from the traffic policeman. In his curriculum is included a course in public speaking by a "competent instructor."

Idly at the officer's belt swings the truncheon, baton, nightstick, or what have you when the violator of the law meditates wrongdoing or, presumably, the careless motorist ignores a signal light. Instead of raucous and caustic inquiry as to the location of the fire, official silver-tongued admonition will raise the passing blush and bring forth a thousand apologetic excuses. Thus shall sweet reasonableness avoid all wrath and eke the unseemly ticket.

A Chart for Trade

FALSE hopes of an early and complete restoration of American foreign trade may be aroused by the Department of Commerce report that exports for ten months of this year have already exceeded last year's total. Undoubtedly there is some revival of foreign trade, and it is most welcome. But it would be a grave mistake to assume that only time is needed to render commercial relations entirely satisfactory. Americans must recognize that world-wide recovery will not automatically return their export and import business even to the superficially prosperous but fundamentally perilous position of 1929.

Merely drifting will not solve the problem. It may be too much to ask citizens to think through the question and make an intelligent choice of foreign trade policy as Secretary Wallace sought to do in his splendid statement of the dilemma, "America Must Choose." And clearly it will be difficult, even when the best course for the nation as a whole is perceived, to overcome the resistance of groups having vested interests opposed to such a course. The tariff has never been written to serve the whole country, but to foster hundreds of local and sectional businesses able by "logrolling" to exert dominant political pressure. But there is some hope that better understanding of foreign trade and of its direct effect on domestic economy will bring a more rational and advantageous policy.

For that reason such studies as that just issued by the Hutchins commission for the Social Science Research Council are welcome.

This report, the result of nearly a year's investigation by a group of economists and business men headed by the president of the University of Chicago, comes out flatly for more drastic efforts to remove the barriers to trade. It emphasizes the changed commercial position of the United States as a creditor nation and declares that only a definite lowering of tariffs will now bring national policy into line with national interest. It favors speed in the negotiation of reciprocal treaties under the new tariff act, but believes far more sweeping action must be taken.

The commission recognizes that drastic tariff reductions might cause some temporary distress to some industries unable to compete with foreign competition, but proposes that such losses might be compensated by a "dismissal wage" to those thrown out of employment and by indemnities to owners of plants. It is quite possible that such payments would be cheaper for the nation as a whole than the continued support of uneconomic industries which can exist only by grace of tariff subsidies from consumers.

Another question is posed by this proposal. Why shouldn't the nation look upon such readjustments as it does upon the unemployment incurred when better machines are introduced? It is entirely probable that the ultimate effect of tariff reductions would be to increase business and employment. Temporary relief might be necessary, but permanent gain could be expected.

The commission charts several other promising courses for removing impediments to trade—to the better distribution for which the world is calling. It points to tariffs on articles not even produced in the United States, to others that are ineffective and to many on products of which the bulk of American consumption must be imported. It makes an interesting proposal for a quota system, not to restrict imports, but to ease up on restrictions, and recommends that power to alter rates be given to the Tariff Commission, subject to congressional veto.

Perhaps most useful of all is its effort to make Americans understand that the retention of present tariffs is likely to cause an even more painful dislocation or "regimentation" of business and agriculture than would an intelligent removal of barriers.

English Public Schools

THE English public school system, which differs from the American in being both private and expensive, still preserves its international reputation. It was from a British preparatory school that the young King of Yugoslavia was recently called to take up his high position. The present King of the Belgians was at Eton, as was also Prince Nicholas, the father of Princess Marina.

But in England itself the voice of criticism is often raised. The National Association of Labor Teachers, for example, has recently proposed a system of primary schools for all, followed by post-primary schools, which would have as its aim the establishment of a classless type of education. It is said against the existing public schools that they encourage a certain rigidity of outlook, and a pronounced class-consciousness; but on the other side it is pointed out that they produce an absolute integrity of character which is of the highest importance. The British Empire has been run by men trained in the ancient public schools, and it has been run honestly and efficiently, with a freedom from venality unparalleled in history.

America and Japan

Book of the Day

THROUGHOUT the years from 1906 to 1909 half a dozen situations developed between the United States and Japan which, under different circumstances and treatment, might easily have resulted in war. Again there is a détente between the two Pacific powers. Thus the publication of THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN CRISIS, by Thomas A. Bailey (Stanford University Press, $3), is timely. It will persuade the moderate-minded in both nations to discover the circumstances and treatment which kept the two nations at peace thirty years ago.

But first let us recount the issue thirty years ago. It was really between California and Japan. It started with the San Francisco school order of 1906 decreeing that Japanese children should not attend the public schools. Race prejudice and fear of cheap Japanese labor lay at the root of this discrimination. The order did not stand in isolation. Before, during and after the order the anti-Japonism on the Pacific coast made for innumerable incidents.

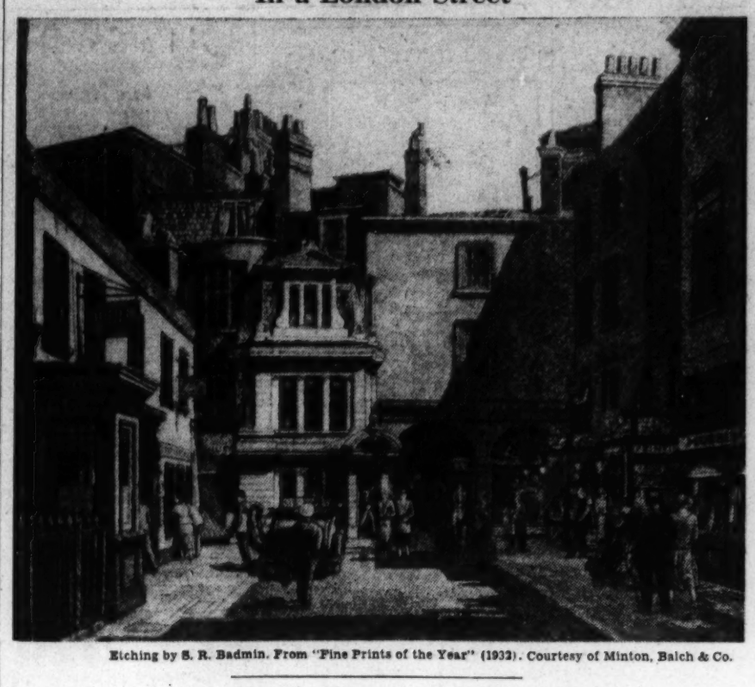
Eventually the school order was rescinded. The rescission took the form of a compromise whereby the Japanese agreed to a voluntary restriction of immigration (the exclusion law of 1924 put an end to this system). For the result the author pays the warmest tribute to Theodore Roosevelt, his courtesy and fair dealing. T. R. is a statesman whose stature grows with the years. His difficulties were legion. There were the fears created by the prospect of mass immigration from the Orient. Roosevelt later came to appreciate the basic justification of such apprehension. But at the time he could not appreciate it because it was expressed in outrages and insults. A press campaign equal in virulence to that which ushered in the Spanish-American War aroused passions and focused ill feeling. Roosevelt had to contend with the sovereignty of California. In his fight for the square deal toward the Japanese, he took unprecedented liberties with state rights. But he was not the man to shrink from putting a whole state on the carpet when that state appeared bent upon provoking a war which the other forty-seven would have had to fight.

Japan trusted Roosevelt. She knew that in him she had a friend who admired her achievements and civilization. But, while Japan vied with the President in forbearance, she was also recovering from a war with Russia. When all credit has been given to T. R., the fact remains that the greatest deterrent to war lay in Japan's condition.

In this respect circumstances are different today. Japan is on the offensive, not the defensive. She is telling the world that she is as good as the best and, as such, entitled to equality of treatment. If she cannot obtain the acquiescence of other powers, she will try to assert equality. In handling this new Japan, modern statesmen would do well to take a course at T. R.'s feet. The text is in this book.

H. B. E.

In a London Street



Etching by S. R. Badmin. From "Fine Prints of the Year" (1933). Courtesy of Minton, Balch & Co.

Explorer in a Felt Hat

THERE were omnibuses in North Pole Road, and that was ridiculous. As I stood beneath the nameboard on the street corner which I had come so far to see I felt a surge of disappointment.

North Pole Road! I had imagined a derelict avenue where windows were patched with wood and where the winter's snow might pile in front of the doors. I had promised myself that a street with such a name would be the very birthplace of blizzards. The weather clerk would live there and from a tower unleash the winds to send them swirling into the corners and whistling through the cracks.

But all I found was a broad bent road, much like any London road. It was situated between a prison and a railway terminus. Glass was in all the windows. There were busy shops. A man was selling something from a barrow in the street. "Orlaripefroottoopenceapown," he was shouting. He did not look in the least like an explorer.

Whereas I was an explorer. And North Pole Road had seemed so obviously the place from which an explorer of London must start. Particularly an explorer who knew "show" London only too well.

* * *

Born in a London house and working in a London office, I had the citizen's polite disregard for his own city. I knew its every bus and taxicab. I scorned to tour Limehouse, or to ride inside a luxury coach from which I should be shown the docks, or to be guided to the Galleries and the Houses of Parliament.

I decided to discover London's streets. For street names form a world of their own—Straight's Mouth, Tranquil Vale and the Isle of Dogs are such. Names heard and tucked away as curiosities to pave the footpaths of fastasy.

I determined to become a felt-hatted explorer of my own city and to uncover in actuality some of the names I had so long imagined. I had first seen "North Pole Road" on an envelope, and although I was ultimately disappointed, I was also relieved that I had found it out. In such a half-contented mood I set my compass for Little Love Lane.

Little Love Lane rolled on my tongue. Perhaps a pretty, narrow, miniature path between leaning Tudor houses, from whose latticed windows buxom housemaids of another century had gossiped across at one another—perhaps a mean unfriendly street, still inhabited by a cheerless race, but pushed away into London and completely forgotten.

Little Love Lane is hard to find, but it is neither Tudor nor unfriendly. I found it in the center of the "City of Wholesalers," where the big stores buy their stocks. It forms a backwater in London's busiest, narrowest network of business streams, creeping round the side of a small, squat, black and unremembered church, the gates of which are locked.

The Lane wakes early, with the charwomen washing the steps of the wholesalers' shops. Later the charwomen fade away mysteriously, as London charwomen do, and the streets around are filled with a thousand typists scurrying to work, chattering and powdering their noses. Behind them hurry the umbrellas and striped trousers of the clerks and salesmen. They disappear, and down the street stroll the black Homburg hats—worn by owners of names which are pasted on myriad posters, but who would be unrecognized outside their tiny town.

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Might not Crabtree Wharf be as fascinating? There, on the white wood pier should sit an ancient sailor, half hidden by the hanging branches of a tree; and there, in silence, would cluster the little white boats of the adventurers who alone can use the wharf.

I found Crabtree Wharf. But it was not the Crabtree Wharf of fantasy. A bargee told me where it was, near Putney. Alongside it, raised on the low-tide mud, two 500-ton Dutch motorships waited the full water. These are family ships. Father is owner and skipper. The two sons are the crew. Mother cooks in the galley. They had been unloading fire bricks. Between them lay Crabtree Wharf, brown and muddy, where some ingenious mariner has made a dry dock for a yacht out of half an aged barge. The place was deserted. But the Thames outside was busy, and as I went unwillingly away I could hear a packed Thames pleasure steamer sweeping past, its passengers singing to the accompaniment of an ill-tuned piano.

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But I had to find Birdcage Walk. It should be a broad green avenue with trees and grass and flowers and a strange silence. Stately houses must surely flank it, and unusual birds should flutter there.

Birdcage Walk is just such a street. It is the road which sweeps to Buckingham Palace alongside St. James's Park. Around it stand the great buildings of Westminster, Parliament, Whitehall, St. James's Palace.

Somehow it seems strangely calm. The clatter, the thumps, the squeals, the rattles, the throbs which make up London's noise do not seem to penetrate to the sunlit gardens. Members of Parliament seek inspiration there.

I joined a group of four who were leaning over the railings, near the pond. A white blackbird was washing in the shallow water.

I rather wished I had a Union Jack, for I had made my discovery. J. A. M.

North . . South . . . East . . West

Two Cities Revisited—Humbugging the Public

By Frank L. Perrin

CHICAGO

THERE is something about Chicago. One feels as though that something might be best expressed by continuing the line of the "soldier" song. For it is grand. It is magnificent. It was the second of the two large cities of my boyhood. St. Paul was the first. Then both were grand, although the boy of today, viewing either as they were then, would smile at their crudities. There were no skyscrapers, no trolley cars, no electric lights, no elevators. St. Paul's ice palace, in winter, and Chicago's stockyards, at any time, were points of chief attraction.

But Chicago, at the moment, has a lesson which must be learned. The people of this city, more definitely than others, feel that something has gone out. It is the fair, of course. To them more than a Century of Progress has come and gone. Indeed they seem apprehensive lest an era of growth and progress has ended. The entire city, today, reminds one of a vast amphitheater in which a chiming clock has suddenly become dumb, with only its somber and measured ticking to assure one that it is still marking the seconds and hours.

There are those here who speak hopefully but idly of reviving the fair and making it an annual summer event. But no one listens to this talk seriously. The fair, as an exposition, has served its time and its purpose. Those who cannot bear the thought of seeing it dismantled are those who believe they could attract a million visitors to the city to be entertained by the garish and the sensational. Chicago business men do not care to encourage or support an imitation Coney Island at their front door.

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Preparation for my homeward journey impresses upon me the fact that I am leaving the zone of cheaper railroad fares and no Pullman car surcharge. The difference in cost is appreciable, and it is reflected unmistakably in unoccupied space in both day coaches and sleeping cars. West of Chicago many of the roads, and perhaps all, are carrying coach passengers at the rate of a cent and a half per mile, and Pullman passengers at prewar prices. I am convinced that the sooner the eastern roads restore the old rate the sooner they will find it necessary to carry more cars and send their through trains out in sections.

Railroad managers and others who imagine the American people have no money to spend for the things they want and can buy at a price which they regard as fair, are mistaken. The country storekeeper, the automobile dealer in the small town, and the motion picture theater operator everywhere, have discovered that there is a demand for what they offer. But I have come quite definitely to the conclusion that the American people have passed the age of experience where it is easy to humbug them. Barnum, the showman, believed, or said he believed, that the people enjoyed being humbugged. Maybe they did in his day, and perhaps for a long time after. But if they did they got enough of it—and too much.

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So the managing boards of these eastern railroads which believe that they can keep their hands in the pockets of the American people and make them like it are deceiving no one but themselves. The buses will continue to carry more and more day passengers, and more and more passengers who would prefer to tuck themselves away snugly in a Pullman berth at night, until a fair adjustment of rates is made. In the meantime the taxpayers, through their federal and state governments, will continue to lend money to the railroads on doubtful security and build concrete highways for the free use of revenue earning buses. There ought to be a law against it.

All of us have been told so many times that we almost believed it, that the railroads cared nothing for passenger traffic anyway, because there was no profit in it. I am glad I never did quite believe this, because it isn't true. They want it now and they always did want it. Every physical comfort is being provided by competing lines, and the service is excellent. At home, in New England, it must be admitted, we are still treated a little like step-children by the railroads. The memory and the shadow of the old New Haven management still linger. The buses, however, have helped a lot in making it possible for an unidentified passenger to ride on a New England train without being required to produce a certificate of membership in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery or the Sons and Daughters of Cape Cod. Let us all, at this season, be thankful for that.

Mirror of Opinion

Age

WHAT has mathematics to do with how old a man is? A man is as old as his state of mind. . . .

Birthdays ought to be against the law. Age should be reckoned by a mental test which investigates the condition of the memory. For youthfulness is measured by the subject's ability to forget how old he is.—*Glens Falls (N. Y.) Post-Star.*

The Wide Horizon

"War Is Not in Sight"

By Sisley Huddleston

IN GENEVA, where one talks continually about peace and war, and the means of assuring the one and averting the other, I lately listened to a reasoned statement of the case against the immediate prospect of hostilities. Throughout the world there is unquestionably a "war scare," a settled belief that sooner or later the political conditions are such that it is folly to suppose they will not result in a clash. And although men and women everywhere are conscious of their responsibility, and are opposed to the renewal of strife, they seem mentally to have resigned themselves to the "inevitability" of catastrophe.

"There will be no war," declared my interlocutor, "for the simple reason that nobody is prepared for war."

"Yet you cannot deny that everybody is now preparing for war."

"Such is the sad truth. But they have a long way to go. Somebody has to be sure that he will be definitely stronger than the combinations which may be brought against him. And, in Europe at any rate, there is no such overwhelming force.

"France and its allies?" somebody suggested.

"There you beg the question. You glibly say France and its allies. But you cannot name the allies of France. You can assert that there is a network of pacts which connect France with a number of countries, but you would not care to express any emphatic opinion as to their solidity. You could argue, of course, that there is something more than pacts—namely, a natural common cause, that of the preservation of the *status quo*. That would be an observation to be seriously considered."

"Very well—consider it."

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"The countries which are directly interested in the preservation of the *status quo*—France and the Little Entente—are, by definition, unlikely to make war. For they desire no changes. They have all they want. Their purpose is to retain their present possessions. Such a negative attitude—though we may criticize it on grounds of political expediency and perhaps of justice—is not bellicose. It cannot afford to be bellicose. Even though they were virtually sure of victory, there is always a risk in war. If they won, what would they gain, since they have all they desire? If they lose, they lose, in some cases, their very existence."

"Nevertheless they are arming as though they expected to fight, and occasionally a veiled threat is heard."

"Military precautions, diplomatic tactics. They do not mean to give up an inch of land. They will fight if they must. But the point is that they are purely on the defensive."

"They form a bloc powerful enough to keep the lid on Europe for many years, do they not?"

"Let us try to get this right. When I spoke depreciatingly of their pacts of alliance, I spoke advisedly. Those pacts are fragile. We have seen Poland, despite its commitments, turn away from France. Yugoslavia will not always remain a French ally. In Roumania there are leanings toward Germany. Czechoslovakia itself is extremely cautious and takes up more and more a middle position between France and Germany. Russia now seems to be leaning toward France, but all alliances are good only as long as they correspond to the realities of the situation. The common cause helps to hold them together, but they have other interests which separate them. And prudence may counsel other methods of defending the *status quo* rather than that of linking one's fate to that of a particular party to the great European quarrel."

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"Germany, ignoring the Treaty, is rearming—like the other European nations. Is it not to be feared?"

"Eventually. But the consequences of war, with its horrors from the air, are so dreadful that governments will shrink from provoking it. Assume that Germany could blow Paris to pieces. The next day Cologne and a dozen other German cities would be shattered. Modern weapons in their very deadliness will give pause. If they were used by one side only!—But they are boomerangs."

"In other words, no great power dare make war however devastatingly it can do so, because of the reprisals."

"Roughly, that is my thesis. But, above all, I attach importance to the fluid state of European alliances. A newspaper reader can tell you more or less where each nation stands today. He cannot guess where they will stand tomorrow."

"You are quite right; it is odd that nations must line up, like the armies of olden days, in full view of each other, in battle array, both sides clear and distinct, before they engage in combat. But so it is. And today only day-by-day newspaper correspondents would venture to suggest there is permanency or importance in the fluctuating diplomatic approaches, retreats, marches, maneuvers, confusions. That is why war is, barring accidents, improbable. The troops are not lined up."